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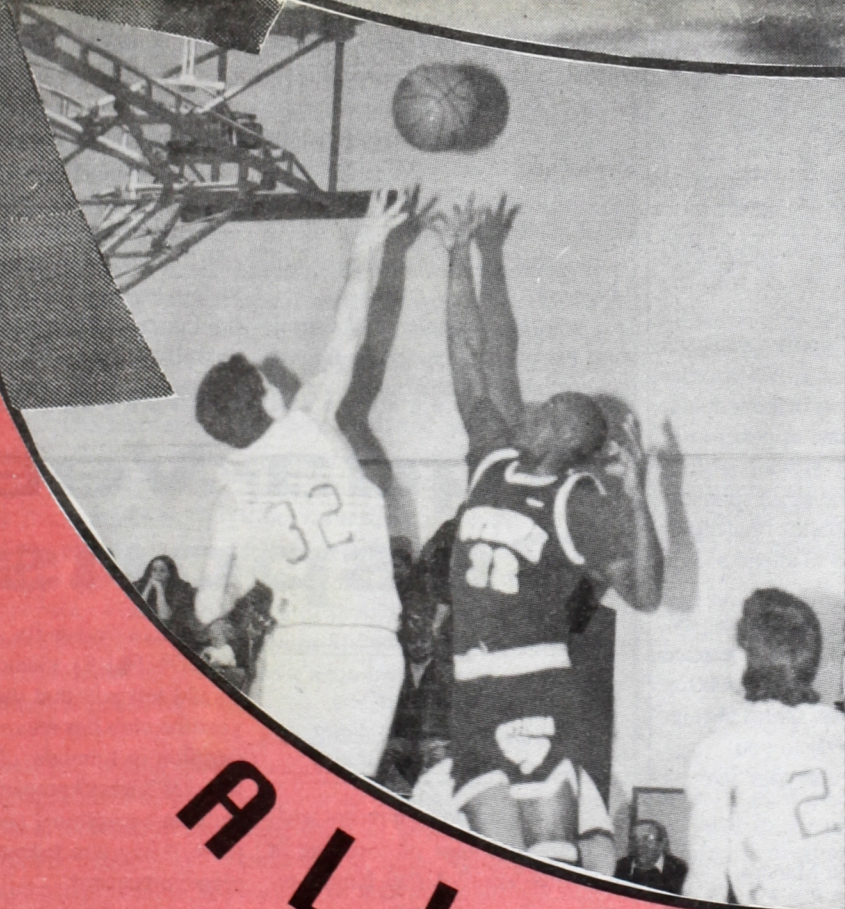
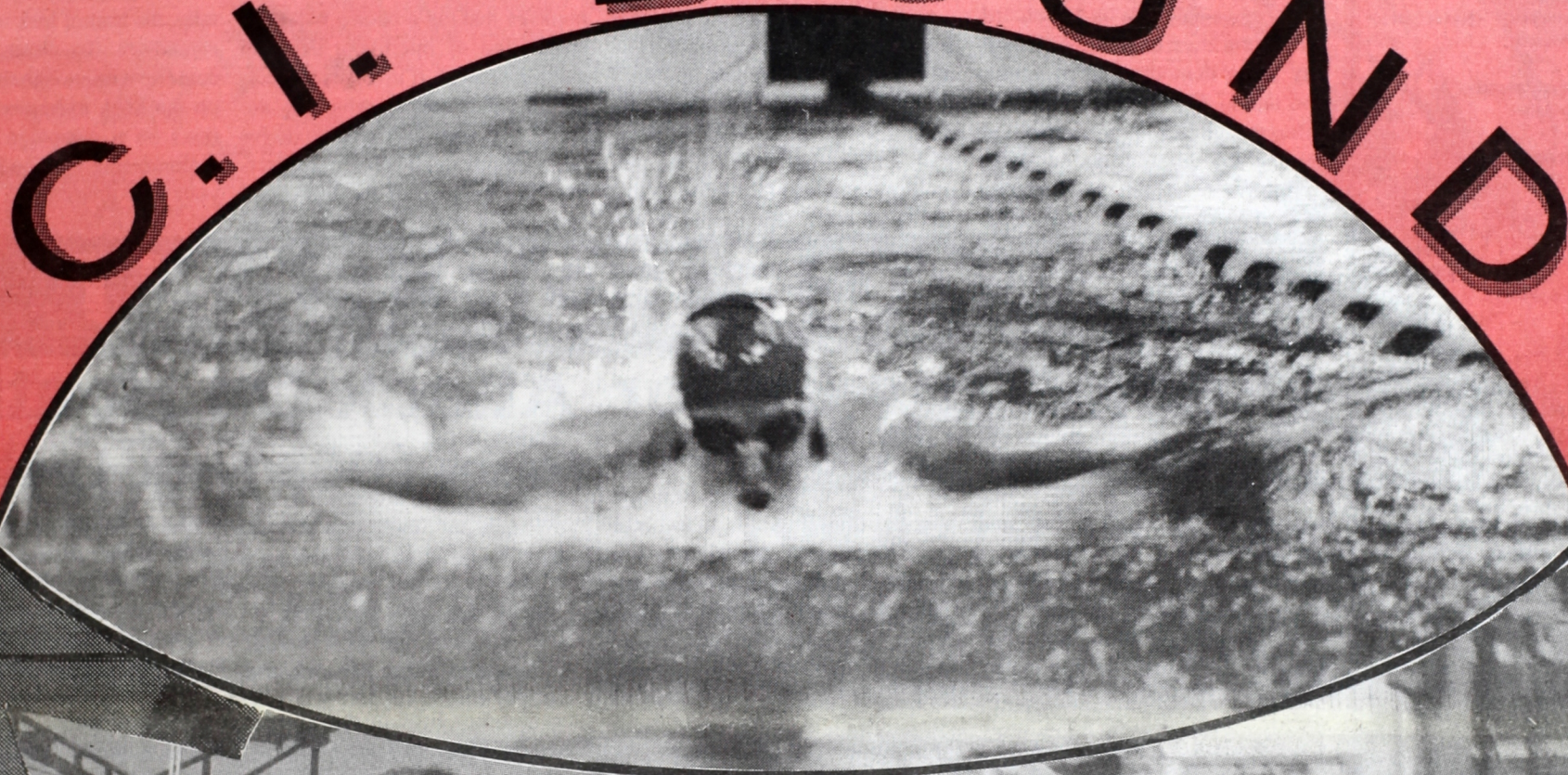
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Recent statement from *Lambda's* most recent staff member.

Congratulations, Dom and Ben, on the birth of thier son Zachary on March 2nd.

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Dirty-Pool Politics: Democracy at Work at L.U.

by Janice Savage
Editor-in-Chief

Democracy. It has come to be known as a benchmark of modern Western civilization. Some political scientists claim that it represents the evolution of politics in its most complete form. From what I've seen in the last two weeks, democracy is perceived at Laurentian as a means of playing dirty-pool politics under the facade of fair comment.

Anyone who was in attendance of the candidates speeches in the Science cafeteria on March 3rd, will surely attest to the level of maturity being demonstrated by certain spectators. One individual made an effort to high jack the proceedings by turning the question period into a debate among candidates. At times, even the other two candidates for

President recognized and commented how the questions appeared to fall under the heading "let's attribute everything that has and has gone wrong in the University as Heather's fault and put her in the hot seat for it." It is the absolute right of the public to ask the incumbent why she has and has not done the things requested of her, but the first fifteen minutes of Heather bashing was enough to get the point across; why drag it out any more than necessary especially when the audience admitted knowing very little about what was going on in the SGA.

But even before the speeches began, the evidence was around that all was not on the up and up. Stacy Fahner and Tracey Legault, both candidates for the position of VP Services, drew to my attention the methodical defacing of their posters that had taken place. One candidate was

labeled a "slut" on every poster she had put up on the second and third floor of the Arts Building, the other had every immature and degrading comment that could be vaguely related to her posters added in pen by some, oh so thoughtful, voter. They were not isolated incidents; almost all the other candidates were subject to this kind of abuse as well.

Elections at Laurentian are not known as being the smoothest example of democracy at work, granted. There is, however, a certain level of decorum requested of the voters. It involves making a choice based on some kind of intelligent decision making process. It involves respecting the candidates for what they are doing, and what they want to do for the student body. It involves respecting the campaign of the individual and quietly deciding if you are in

favour of opposed to a candidate. One may even take action by working on the campaign of an opposing candidate. Why is it that there are still some individuals who insist on slander and libel as the most effective means of contributing the election process? May I remind the individuals responsible that these are the same kind of acts that the Canadian electorate found reprehensible when utilized by Kim Campbell in the last federal election.

No matter how the results tally, the best of luck to the winning candidates. To those who did not come up with enough support to serve on the SGA executive, congratulations on a campaign well fought. Volunteering your heart and soul to your University for a year is a respectable achievement in itself.

SPACE FOR RANT

Letter to the Editor

At a time when students at L.U. are desperate for funds and they see their tuition being sucked into the likes of LCD parking metres and pretty, new signs, it is refreshing to know that one facet of my fees is paying dividends.

I'm talking about Laurentian Security. Although they're pretty stingy on the parking thing, you can always count on them for a boost.

Yes, when your luck is running out and Jack Frost is nipping, no, chomping at your toenails, the men and women in the blue vans can recharge your spirits. Last night (February 7th) was the second time in a month that the same security lady helped me out. After boosting me, she even offered to hang around till I was safe and lending me some auto tips. Thanks I appreciate it. Blue Honda Accord

L.U. Student Seeks Help

To whom this may concern:

This summer, from May 15th to June 25th, thirty students and three professors from across Canada will be taking in a six-week seminar on international development to be held in Benin, West Africa; a project organized by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC). I have been chosen to represent Laurentian University and the city of Sudbury as one of those thirty, and I feel both proud and privileged to do so.

During the seminar in Benin, each student will be pursuing individual research. As a person who is visually impaired, I am particularly interested in learning about the sociological dimensions of blindness in Benin society by: Talking with the people I meet in Benin (children,

adults, teachers, etc.), and by engaging in community service with the people of Benin.

It is WUSC's policy that each participant must raise \$2,500 in order to help cover the costs of the seminar. I invite you to donate as generously as possible to this special project. Following the seminar, all sponsors shall receive a copy of the final report and shall be invited to attend a slide presentation.

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Thank you for your interest and support.

Sincerely
Arron Marsaw

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Attack On Heather Makes LOCS/EHCL Look Bad

by a concerned member

During the SGA/AGE candidate speeches held in the Science Cafeteria, Heather Bishop, a presidential candidate, made a comment on how LOCS/EHCL tactics used to get members more involved is not the way to involve SGA/AGE members. Because the suggestion to use LOCS/EHCL tactics were never made, a couple of off campus members took things personally.

After a couple of questions were asked, it appeared to the on-lookers that this question-answer pe-

riod was becoming a LOCS/EHCL bash Heather session. These questions would not have made the off campus association look bad if they were well thought out, but these questions were repetitive and redundant.

As a point of clarification, the opinions of these vocal off campus students should have no bearing on LOCS/EHCL itself. LOCS/EHCL tries to work hard in conjunction with all student associations, including the SGA, and understand that these associations help the off campus students to the best of their ability. LOCS/EHCL does not represent two or three vocal members, but nearly seven hundred students both on and off campus as well as being a voice for ALL off campus students in general

Aqua-Vees Response

by Glenn Scott
"staff writer"

In regards to your recent letter concerning the lack of coverage of the "Aqua-Vees", I feel I must respond.

In your letter you attack not only the Sports Editor (who by the way has diversified the section tremendously), but you also choose to attack me, the Entertainment Editor. I would like to remind you that the two sections are completely different, however we both try to focus of Laurentian news and events. The February 11th issue of which you speak carried a full page spread on

Laurentian University's Italian Club (INCONTRI'S) fashion show. I should tell you that this is the first year the club has received such recognition in Lambda. They worked for over 7 weeks preparing what was truly an exceptional performance, a performance which deserved the coverage it received.

I would urge you to put aside your animosity towards other L.U. groups, for they work just as hard as yours. Also, if you have a problem with "a superficial fashion show" then why did you bother reading it? Every club deserves the recognition it works for. Perhaps you might consider writing a piece on the Aqua-Vees, or perhaps you'd like a full page spread of the Aqua-Vees modelling their swimsuits in my section.

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The Gulf Crisis: Aftermath or Continuation?

By Antony Buccì
Contributor

I still can't believe what happened in Iraq. He is killing his own people. Smuggled amateur videos show victims being assaulted, murdered. Pictures have been taken of people whose bodies have been scorched by chemicals, chemicals

bought from hundreds of western countries. Since the end of the Gulf war, Iraq has rebuilt 80% of its army. Over 150 German companies are now being investigated for breaking trade sanctions with Iraq with regards to arms.

Many tribes and religious orders who live in the Mach territory in Iraq are now being, and have been, poisoned, bombed - killed by direct Iraqi military force. The ecology of

the entire area has been completely ruined. Massive amounts of chemicals (purchased from western countries) have been dumped into the marshes, killing all life. No more fishes, reeds; food. The marshes have been drained into the Euphrates river, dams have been set up: all by the Iraqi government. The people who remain alive consider themselves already dead.

International foreign ministers

have neglected to take action against the Iraqi leader.

The Canadian government's budget has recently been released. Oh, the poor taxpayers: How ashamed many of us are about our government. We should be happy that they don't say "To hell with them all!" and blow us all to bits. Irrelevant? Hardly. This is happening in Iraq. Right now. And has been since the end of the Gulf War. Simply because people

living in the marsh lands of Iraq refuse to accept Saddam Hussein's propaganda and conform to his ideology.

Does this shock you? I hope so. How can we help these people? Action seems pointless since the people with power don't seem to give a damn. If you are one of these people, I'm sorry for stealing your five minutes. Or maybe I'm only speaking to myself.

Is anybody out there?

Enter Stage Right

by Gordon Gekko
Columnist

The subject of harassment and discrimination is an important one. But also, one that has been used to silence people in an attempt to further political correctness. The latest attempt by the provincial government is the *Framework Regarding Prevention of Harassment and Discrimination in Ontario Universities*. A copy of this framework fell into my hands and I would like to share some of the elements of this plan which is nothing less than an attempt to control anyone who is somehow connected to a university.

The basic statement of policy establishes the laudable goal of zero tolerance. The problems start when they advise universities to include several other aspects to the policy statement, such as each "member of the campus community is aware... and should be proactive in undertaking an education/prevention campaign". I wonder how that applies to me, considering the last time I spoke on the "race" issue, I stated that there were no races but the human race, and was promptly called a racist.

Advised to be included was also the statement, "The institution recognizes its responsibility to deal quickly, fairly, and effectively with harassment and discrimination...". Sounds like due process, but it also sounds like whoever is responsible for upholding this policy could also ram through "convictions" based on their feel-good need to make sure the person, guilty or not, is punished.

The scariest part of this section is "The policy applies to both on and off campus to all members of the college or university community". This sounds Stalinist in its breadth. If

you say anything potentially insulting at a local bar, bammo! You could be kicked out of school.

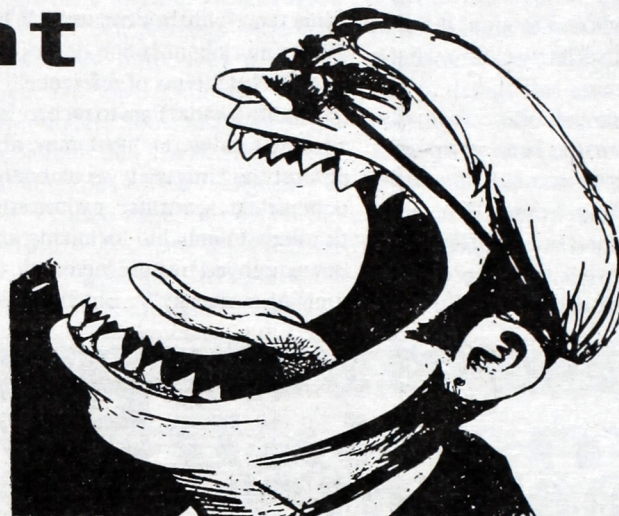
Because the atmosphere police want to make sure to get everyone, the policy includes coverage of "negative environment or climate". What's this? It's an incredibly nebulous term which could cover anything. Let's say I make a link between a specific group and some social blight in society in this column, which is documented and real. Well, too bad, Gekko gets to watch Super Password instead of going to school. A member of that group could claim that while what I said was true, I also created a "poisoned atmosphere" or "negative environment" and as such I harassed them.

According to this paper, March 1 was the deadline that Laurentian and other universities should have finished review of their discrimination and harassment policies, using the framework. Each year, every school shall submit a report of how many free speech advocates got nailed, and how many were forced out of school.

I know a large number of you reading this won't care either way what Laurentian's policy is. But you have to. The vice grips of political correctness are slowly strangling you, and you aren't realizing it. I've done my part, I've told you just a few aspects of this policy framework, it's up to you to start talking. Leonardi da Vinci wrote that it was easier to resist at the beginning of a project than at the end, so I can only ask you out there to participate and make your feelings known now, hopefully before it's too late.

Some letter writers to this newspaper have accused me of attempting to homogenize everyone, make them all think alike. Not so, I subscribe to what Walter Lippman once wrote, that "When all think alike,

no one thinks very much". The difference between what I am doing and what this framework attempts to do is a chasm. First, I am equal time, since you would have to do some hunting to find other conservative thoughts in *Lambda*. Secondly, I only offer my thoughts, backed up by facts. This framework really does try and homogenize us, because in a sense its legislating our thoughts and words. And some of you think conservatism is your enemy?



Lambda's 1994-1995 Elections

Elections for Assistant Editor, News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Rédacteur (trice) Français (e), Circulation Director, two (2) Production Directors, Office Manager, three (3) Lambda staff Board Representatives and Professional Board Members will be held on March 18th, 1994 with nominations opening on March 11th, 1994 at noon and nominations closing on March 18th, 1994 at noon. In order to run for one of these positions, you must be a Lambda Staff member by March 11th, 1994.

The Assistant Editor is in charge of staff relations and personnel. This person organizes conferences and seminars for the staff as well as for the students of Laurentian University. This person is also Chair of Lambda Publications Board of Directors. This person may be called upon to temporarily hold the position of Editor-in-Chief should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The News Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the news department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Entertainment Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the entertainment department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Photo Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and developing photos for the photo department on a weekly basis. They are expected to be available to the production directors when necessary as well as taking the photos themselves when the need arises. Developing photos for other departments in the University may also be necessary. Knowledge of a darkroom as well as a knowledge of camera equipment is an asset. An honorarium will be paid.

The Rédacteur (trice) français(e) is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles pour la section française on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

The Circulation Director is in charge of the distribution of the paper on campus as well as in the city of Sudbury. This person is expected to gain new circulation points within the city as often as possible. Access to a vehicle is imperative. An honorarium will be paid as well as mileage.

The two (2) Production Directors must be available on Mondays and Tuesdays as well as other times during the week. They are responsible for the laying out of the pages in PageMaker and on the flats. Creative abilities are essential in making the newspaper a unique experience for the readers. An honorarium will be paid.

The Office Manager is responsible for mailing the papers to other universities as well as local businesses. Must occupy the position of Secretary of the Lambda Staff meetings and the Board of Directors meetings. Will be responsible for maintaining all archives of Lambda including, past issues of Lambda, minutes, financial statements and other documentation of Lambda Publications.

The three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They would sit on the board of directors and represent Lambda Publications in the process. Elected for a one year term.

The Professional Board Representatives are elected for a two year term. These professions of these representatives are to be either from the law, business, production, journalism or marketing sectors.

Lambda Publications Annual General Meeting

March 25th, 1994

1:30 p.m.

Room 239

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Ombudsperson's Report

Claude Roy

I can't believe it! Six months have passed already and it's zipped by in a FLASH! And study week's already over! Hope you are all rested and ready for the "home stretch". It's great to see you all milling around again - I missed you! A campus without students has an empty, almost sad feel to it.

Anyhoo, I thought it might be appropriate to let you know what's been happening.

First, the office (actually, it's your office) has been set up since early October on the ninth floor of the Parker Building (room 924), next-door to the Harassment Office.

So what am I up to? Oh, about five-ten and a half. But seri-

ously, even with all the running around to get this place going and making arrangements for "the technical stuff" like computers, E-mail and voice-mail, I've been trying to "get the word out" about the services the Office of the Ombudsperson can provide. And shucks, I'd like to thank all the good folks at Lambda for offering me this space in their illustrious noozpaper for that purpose.

Since September, about eighty people, (mostly students) have come to me with their concerns. Why? That's my job! My job description (also called "terms of reference", la-di-da), states that I am to receive any student grievances "that may arise against the University or its boards, committees, academic or administrative departments, etc., or against anyone employed by the University exercising authority". But there is a

catch: you should try to resolve it yourself by whatever means are available first.

So what do I do about "student grievances"? Well, first I listen to what a student has to say about the situation. Often I can give information about programs, services and appeal mechanisms available. If I don't know about something I'll try to get the scoop on it. Sometimes I can make inquiries or referrals that can help get the thing sorted out. When everything is said and done and a student has gone through everything available, or there just isn't anything in place to address a problem, I can investigate.

It's important to remember that even though I am an Ombudsperson for students, I don't take sides in a dispute. I look at all sides of an issue. If I'm an "advocate" for anything - it's fairness.

If I can't support a complaint a student has made, I say so. After all, being treated fairly doesn't necessarily mean getting what you want! On the other hand, if I conclude there's something unfair or just plain wrong about a particular university decision, action or policy, I will point that out too. I can also recommend to decision-makers certain changes which could possibly improve things.

Although I do have broad powers of investigation and recommendation, I can't force anyone to do anything.

Ombudsmanship (what a neat word!) relies on an impartial

review of all of the facts to identify problems. When recommendations are made, I try to persuade people to adopt them by appealing to common sense and basic fairness.

What kind of problems have I come across so far? You name it! Grade appeals, the conduct of professors and administrative staff, exam scheduling, parking complaints, evictions and expulsions, fees and penalties and lots, lots more. And you know what? The people I've spoken to are not heartless, unfeeling ogres (or at least they didn't come across that way). Mistakes and oversights happen. We all make them, even moi. There are also situations where the rules just don't apply or "fit" very well.

And then there's the WRIT-TEN WORD. On that score, I've been dutifully wearing out my eyeballs reading masses of rules, policies and procedures and then asking what many may think are very stupid questions. That's okay, I don't take it personally!

But there's one thing I am really concerned about. A few people have come to me with problems but won't file a complaint because they're afraid someone in authority might "get them back" in some way. This fear of coming forward just isn't right in a learning environment.

Reprisal or retaliation to a bona fide complaint is totally unacceptable (not to mention just about as downright "tacky" as those men's powder blue polyester leisure suits - Ugh!). Although there really ought

to be a law about the latter, the University does have certain provisions that can help you deal with the former. To be sure, some disputes aren't genteel tea parties but abuse is another thing altogether.

The freedom to air legitimate grievances and question authority in a civilized, rational manner is fundamental to any democratic society. And if it can't be done at a university, where the heck can you speak out? If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be here. Does that make me just another naive and gullible soul? Pollyanna? Maybe. Polyester? Never!

In case you missed the drift of this fine piece of writing, I'd like to reiterate that I'M HERE TO HEAR YOU (how poetic!). If you need to speak to someone because you're not sure what to do, you just want to bitch about what a rotten day you've had (we all have those) or you have a REALLY GREAT IDEA TO MAKE THIS PLACE RUN BETTER, call me, write or drop by. Hey, you're all paying me for it! Feel free to use my services. I promise, I won't feel used!

As mentioned earlier, you can find me in that architectural triumph called the Parker Building, ninth floor, room 924. Some people find the sign on my door "intriguing". The phone number is 675-1151 Extension 1083.

So, that, in a nut-shell (and without revealing any trade secrets) is what I've been up to these past months. It's great to be here! Hang in there!

Freedom Of Speech

by Dr. Ross Paul

University President

Freedom of speech is central to the whole concept of a university. It is a basic tenet of the search for the truth - not the popular, not the current predominant way of thinking, but the truth. The pursuit of the truth is realized through the free exchange of ideas in a supportive climate, one that not only tolerates but actually encourages dissent. If such freedoms cannot be preserved in a university, where will they be protected?

With every right comes responsibility, however, and freedom of speech is not licence to harass, impose or abuse nor to perpetuate the dominance of one elite over everyone else in the community.

In teaching, a professor may use a style that makes students uncomfortable, that confronts them, that forces them to view the world in a different way. He or she may make controversial statements to provoke response or to stimulate thought, and this is perfectly defensible provided that the instructor is sensitive to the cultures and backgrounds of the students. The proof should be in the learning outcomes and in the readiness of the students for the level of sophistication required.

In research, some findings may be unpopular or challenge prevailing ways of thinking, but this should never be a reason to suppress them or to make life difficult for the professor who reports them. The focus should be on the research - the methodology, the competence of the researcher and the validity of the findings. Without this stipulation, the search for truth would be so compromised that there would be little value in protecting or promoting university research.

Faculty at Trent University and others have taken strong exception to recent guidelines on harassment on campus issued by the Ministry of Education and Training, especially in the use of the term "zero tolerance". While this is intended to mean that there should be no tolerance for intolerance on our campuses, some have chosen to interpret it as a limit on freedom of expression and creeping "Big Brotherism".

I don't believe that this was the intention of the Ministry and I believe that universities have some way to go before they can legitimately claim that women and minority groups on campus enjoy the same supportive climate that has always been the domain of white males.

The danger is that extremists on both sides of this issue will make the same mistake. In the name of being "politically correct", some overzealous reformers may run roughshod over the academic freedom of dissenting faculty. In the name of freedom of speech, some faculty may continue to abuse others and to perpetuate the "chilly climate" that, ironically, inhibits the academic freedom of others on campus.

At its best, a university is a protected environment, not for the comfort of its members, but for the difficult task of learning, through dissent, conflict and confrontation, but in ways that respect everyone who expresses an opinion. Whether you come from the right or left side of the political spectrum, you have the right and, indeed, the responsibility to challenge other viewpoints. However, if you denigrate others personally in the process, you fail to live up to the responsibility of academic freedom and hence you threaten the principal cornerstone of the university.

What do you think?

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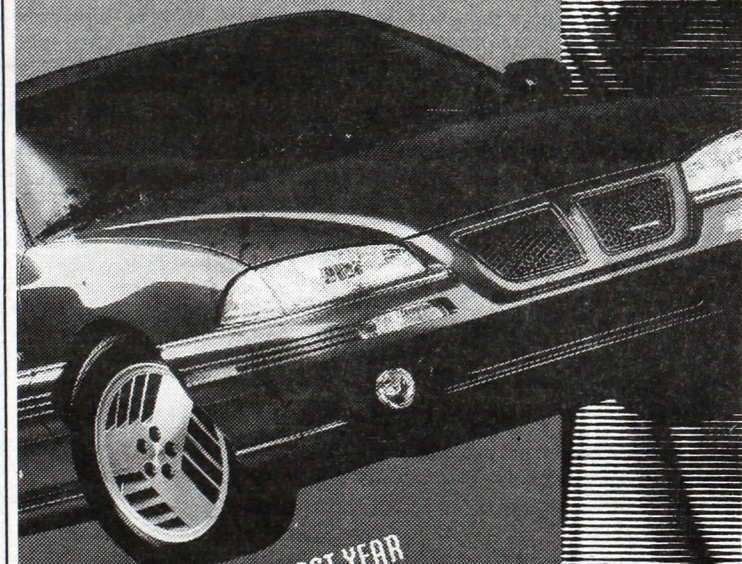
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CFS Gets No Voted On Both Coasts

by Ryan Ward

CUP Writer

In two referendums this month, students sent the Canadian Federation of Students a clear message: No.

At Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., students voted in a referendum Jan. 17 - Feb. 2 to reject a proposed CFS membership fee increase.

At Vancouver Community College's Langara campus in B.C., students rejected their membership in the CFS in a referendum held Feb. 8 - 10.

"The students have spoken," said Todd Barker, president of the Acadia student council. "There is this disillusionment in the school about CFS being an Ontario-dominated organization and the students did not want to pay any more."



The CFS member schools have been holding referendums during the past year to approve fee increases or to decide on membership. The referendum defeat at Langara brings the number of schools which have left the CFS in the last year to five.

Acadia is the second school since last February to reject a fee increase. The Acadia referendum asked students to approve a fee increase of \$6 per student from \$4 annually.

About 1150 people, or 35 per cent of eligible student voters, came out to vote and, when all the ballots were counted, there were 752 No votes and 692 Yes votes.

Barker says students want more value for their money before fees go up. He says there wasn't a No or Yes campaign for the referendum, but promotion was done by the student union to get the word out about the referendum.

At Langara, the referendum campaign was bitterly fought with posters from both the pro-CFS and anti-CFS sides accusing the opposition of lying.

During the referendum, 1158 students (19.5 per cent of the 5950 registered voters) marched to the polls and voted. By the time the ballots were counted, the No side won with a tally of 583 to 561. Laraine Bone, a candidate for the chair of Langara Student's Union, says the voices telling students to vote against CFS membership were those of Langara students and that students trusted them over those of strangers from the CFS.

In the next two months, there are five more referendums on membership scheduled and seven member schools will consider fee increases.

Fear and Ignorance

Matthew Trebb
contributor

Fear and Ignorance, when combined, often form a considerable barrier to one's ability to think critically. Witness Gordon Gekko's February 3 Lambda column Enter Stage Right. What else but a generous blend of homophobia and misinformation could have prompted such a ridiculous and illogical article? But, in the hope that he is genuinely a "searcher of the truth", I will attempt to illustrate the column's statistical and argumentative mistakes. (Fear not Gord; facts are included, emotional sophistry is not.)

Firstly, AIDS is not an imaginary epidemic. According to the Federal Centre for aids, reported full-blown cases of this disease in Canada have grown from 3818 in 1990 to 12890 in 1993, and this figure cur-

rently doubles every 25 months. Triple this number to consider all of those people who test as HIV positive, and it becomes clear that this is a rapidly-spreading epidemic-type disease. Also, 21% of the reported cases of aids come from heterosexual people. Considered alongside the fact that many straights, mistakenly considering themselves a low-risk group, are tested far less extensively than gays, the actual figure moves up between 30% and 35%. That is a hefty percentage for Mr. Gekko to consider negligible.

What is worse, however, is his absurd contention that popularizing aids as an indiscriminating disease is a gay-backed plot to get their lifestyle accepted by the mainstream. By getting straight society to accept the idea that they too are at risk, Gekko believes that they will suddenly see gays as legitimate. Rational thinking tells us otherwise. Historically, all epidemics are accompanied by what Arthur Schafer

calls the "plague mentality". This is the process by which a frightened population looks for a scapegoat, something to which blame for the virus can be attached. During the Black Death, for example, Jews were thought to have poisoned town wells and caused the disease. Asiatic cholera, in the nineteenth century, was blamed by the rich on the poor because the crowded conditions in which they lived made them more vulnerable to catch the virus. Aids is no different. Gays are seen not as victims of the disease, but as its cause. They are 'evil deviants' who have villainously introduced a terrible plague into the community of virtuous straights. Some religious propaganda fuels this irrationality by proclaiming aids as the 'vengeance of God'. Homo-hatred is now considered justified by some who point aids as the 'catastrophic and conclusive effect of a gay lifestyle'. The evolution of Gay Related Immuno Deficiency syndrome to Acquired Im-

muno Deficiency Syndrome (acquired by all, not just gays) is not, as Gekko claims, a "brilliant" gay conspiracy to gain acceptance for their alternative lifestyle. Gays would have been far better off if aids had remained a homo-exclusive virus because, by broadening its victim base to include heterosexuals, this disease has made it more socially desirable to further the cultural castration of gay people.

Sometime soon, society will be forced into making a decision about whether to accept the gay movement or to crush it. It will be a important decision, and it's valuable for everyone to debate this issue from whatever angle they choose. But please realize that in order to resolve it effectively and permanently, it must be resolved through critical thought. Argue against gays, for gays, but do not allow your logic to become distorted by blatant fear or ignorance like the kind Gekko so abundantly perpetuates in the dribble he publishes.

Open Letter To All Full Time Students

The Purpose of this letter is two-fold.

The first is to let you know, well in advance, that all full-time students who intend to return to Laurentian next September will be required to Advance Register during the period of mid-July to mid-August.

Secondly, in order to ensure that your Advance Registration goes smoothly as possible, we have designated the period of March 21 to March 31 for Advance Registration **Counseling**.

You should make an appointment now to meet with your Academic Advisor during the counseling period. Your Advisor will assist you

in selecting courses for next year, resolving problems you might have in meeting degree requirements, and suggesting options which are open to you.

This is not a formal commitment to register for next year, but a counseling session. It is in your best interests to take advantage of this opportunity—don't miss it!

Good luck with your studies. Paul Colilli, Dean, Faculty of Humanities
Reid Keays, Dean, Faculty of Science and Engineering
Pierre Roberge, Dean, Faculty of Professional Schools
Geoff Tesson, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences

Nutrition at Laurentian

Tony Bucci
Peer Assistant

In the upcoming month of March, Laurentian students and faculty will be enlightened on the topic of nutrition. A great deal of literature has been provided by Health Services in order to inform you of what constitutes a healthy diet. Everyone is encouraged to take full advantage of this opportunity to learn about healthy eating. There will also be an opportunity for students and staff to

give their opinion on the food served on campus. During the next few weeks there will be a survey made available to facilitate this endeavour.

One week in March will be dedicated to these activities. The organization process has begun and it is up to everyone to take part in order for this to be meaningful. Thus far, the week has been supported on behalf of Student Services and Health Services. See upcoming issues of *Lambda* for updates.

Walkhome Service Update

by Hazel Rae
Walkhome Coordinator

During the remainder of the academic year, the Walkhome Program will inform the Laurentian University community on events and stats on the program.

The service became operational on Jan. 17. During the month of January, the Walkhome Program received 89 calls. In February, the service received 102 calls. The program was averaging 6 calls per night.

These results are satisfactory but they could be better. Hopefully everyone was able to obtain the business cards with the Walkhome number on it. Posters have been created for the program and will be placed all over campus.

The program has decided to implement a celebrity of the month. This involves local personalities working for an evening. Laurentian University President Dr. Ross Paul,

Sudbury Regional Police Chief Richard Zanibbie and radio hosts Melanie Dahl and Dave Sturgeon from Q92 and Elizabeth Reas from MCTV are some of the people that are involved.

This service is available to everyone on Laurentian University campus during the evening hours. It is for the benefit of everyone and therefore all students, faculty, staff and visitors should use the program. The service is free and it is provided anywhere on the campus.

If anyone has any questions or comments on the program we would really appreciate any input that you may have. To let us know what you think of the program please call 675-4890 or ext. 4890.

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The Roman Emperor Nero (the fiddle player) assassinated his mother Agrippina, kicked to death the pregnant Poppaea, his second wife, and murdered his first wife, Octavia, and his brother Britannicus.

Gavriele Fallopius was the sixteenth century anatomist who claims to have invented the sheath.

Developmental Psychology reports that 15% of girls are virgins

by the end of university.

Honore de Balzac usually stopped short of a climax because he believed that semen was from the brain and was afraid of losing his success as a writer.

Saint Origen said "Women are the gates of hell" and castrated himself to keep from entering those gates.

Among the Nandi tribe in Kenya, two women can legally marry each other.

In the Mbuti pygmy tribes, a serious offer of marriage involves the presentation of a boar's head to the mother of the girl.

Gloria Steinem was once a Playboy bunny

The CD Collection Of A Common Schmoose

by Derek Ripley,
a.k.a. Ripper

He opened the box and placed the CD in the carousel, then pushed his CD player shut. "Just Beat it!" pulsed his speakers. The music made him visualize Michael Jackson feeling himself on the stage. Upon stage. Up on stage, under thousands of dollars worth of lights, and technical equipment, he could see Michael dance. What he did not know was that this album, "Thriller," made twenty two million dollars in total

revenue since its release.

Think of Michael Jackson's album without the special effects, studdly leather jackets with funky zippers, and overpaid backup artists. Was his album truly twenty two million dollars better than albums of hundreds of unnoticed musicians who just break even? I know that I myself have heard excellent musicians collecting dimes and quarters on city street corners.

How many of you out there would admit to buying an M.C. Hammer album at some time in your past. I dare you to crank that RAP album up in your favourite University residence and see how long it takes before

you get lynched. I would like to remind you that you that rap music was "the rage" less than five years ago.

The next time you go to the music store, pick out some of those obscure artists. If your favourite Much Music V.J. told you an album was good, remember, he was encouraged to do so by that album label. Your favourite top ten artist likely bought his position on the top ten list (whether he has technical skill or not). The next album you buy could be the generic album which half the people you've met own, or it could be something unique. Don't be a schmoose. Be unique.

"Jesus, Mary, Mother and Joseph" UISCE BEATHA at the Pub

(ish-ka ba-ha)

In the fine spirit of me homeland, the Pub has graciously brought to us the mighty-fine musak of Uisce Beatha (ish-ka ba-ha) whose original upbeat Celtic blend has blessed stages across the beautiful scape of good ol' Canada.

Uisce Beatha is Gaelic, meaning "water of life", "blessed water" or "whiskey." It was formed in 1988 by brothers Alan and John Glen in London, Ontario. The band's sound is an original upbeat Celtic hybrid, including some new twists on traditional themes.

In 1991, Uisce Beatha went into Spin-A-Disc Studios in Delawar, Ontario to record their first cassette,



a 7 song release titled *Drinking With The Lord*, released in 1992. The band has performed numerous times in London and has a strong local following. Among the band's opening act slots, Spirit Of The West, Crash Vegas, Thomas Trio & The Red Albino, Buddy Watsisname & The Other Fellers.

Uisce Beatha toured eastern Canada in August of 1992, performing at the Halifax International Buskers Festival and in clubs in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The band completed a cross-country tour in October, 1992, including a performance at the C.O.C.A. West Showcase in Edmonton.

The Mystic of the Baja has just been released independently. Recorded at db Studios in London, produced by Dan Brodbeck (who has worked with Garnet Rogers, Bobby Watt, Celtic Blue and many others), It contains 13 original songs, available on both CD and cassette. Plans for 1993 include extensive touring across Canada starting with an eastern swing in February (highlighted by a CD release party at the Double Deuce in Halifax on Feb 19th & 20th), followed by a western tour in April. Uisce Beatha will be gracing the stage of the Pub on Saturday March 19th at 9pm. *Let the ale flow easy and the merriment be plenty!*

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Elements In Your Sign

by Zodiac

I have often spoken of the element which defines part of your sign; these are water, fire, earth and air. These elements help direct some of your energy and sometimes explain certain personality flaws or qualities. Three signs are regrouped in each element. Remember that these elements define PART of your sign; it could be in your sex life, your thinking, or even the way you react, so they do not apply to everything.



The Water element regroups Cancer, Pisces, and Scorpio. These highly emotional signs are like the oceans; filled with secret treasures and dangers. They are in touch with their subconscious and can transfer information from one to the other. They have a great understanding of people and have an uncanny ability to manipulate and control them. Their instincts are extremely reliable and quite often direct their actions. These silent, mysterious types whose magic

works in the most unconventional ways, possess a very vivid imagination. Life is sustained through water, therefore, they are an inner pillar of strength which they sometimes extend to others. Their main problem is finding an outlet for all this energy; Cancers go into work mode, Pisces in social mode, and the never failing Scorpions go into sex mode. They can be emotional, sensitive, and unstable; usually, Cancer will be unstable, while Pisces is sensitive and Scorpio is emotional.



The Fire element contains Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius. The fire signs are an inspiration to others; they spark into actions and share a certain vibrancy that reflects the inner flame and passion they have for living (Luaxanna Troi rings a LOUD bell). Fire signs have the reputation of being volatile, restless; quick to anger, quick to forgive, they are self-involved creatures who possess great strength and courage (and they know it full well). Aries would be forceful, Leo powerfurl, and Sagittarius the immediate ego demanding instant gratification. They can be insensi-

tive, warlike and impulsive if they do not keep their strong tempers in check.



The Earth group consists of Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn. These dependable, practical people are in constant touch with the material world: definitely greedy and controlling. They are capable of spartan self-discipline although they can display some sensual, physical needs. They are career oriented and would rather sleep with the office work than their spouse. On the other hand, when their force is used negatively, they are quite lazy and would rather stay in bed and watch soap operas by themselves (sex would be too much like work!). They are often attracted to dark mysterious people but seldom are able to keep their interest; depression can be a main theme for this group. They do possess great capabilities, like oxen, to accomplish what they need to do. Virgo hates details and will manipulate someone else into doing the tedious work, while Taurus will work even harder when they are frustrated. As for Capricorn, they will take the most difficult course of actions and usually get irked when

others suggest an easier way (they are not the type of people to say: "Don't go away mad, just go away"). They are extremely blunt. These perseverant beasts give a new meaning to multiple orgasms.



The air crew, Gemini, Libra and Aquarius, are flighty creatures who can never seem to stay in the present world or on the ground. Their unpredictability and versatility make them want to touch everything and acquire a little knowledge in everything. Gemini will assimilate any environment it is put in, while Aquarius just seems to float around it. As for Libra, their indecisiveness makes them wishy-washy in any surrounding. They thrive on communication; being original thinkers, they have much to share with the world of the past, the present, and the future. They are easily bored and operate from a mental rather than emotional plane. If you tie their hands, they are

speechless; often charming and talkative, the air group analyze all personal experience and share the knowledge they have discovered with anyone who will listen.



There you have it, the definition of the elements and what qualities and faults they have blessed you with. Your sun sign and rising sign will determine which element influences you more than the others, but remember, you have a bit of each element in your personality. You might not know where, but they are there. You now have most of the pieces to make your own astrological chart.. all you need now is the situation of the planets on your birthdate. I might let you know what they are in the near future.. then again, maybe not. Bye for now.



At the Gallery

by
Laurentian Art Gallery
Contributor

Works by Montreal
Photographer at the Art Centre

(Sudbury)... There will be an exhibition of works by Montreal photographer Claude-Philippe Benoit at the L.U. Museum and Art Centre, 251 John Street, Sudbury from Feb. 24 to March 27, 1994.

The exhibition Interieur, Jour

is comprised of silverprint images of the rain forest of the queen Charlotte Islands juxtaposed with abandoned factory interiors.

outside of time."

Claude - Philippe Benoit was born in 1953 and lives and works in Montreal.

This exhibition, originally organized by Presentation House Gallery in North Vancouver with the assistance of Brenda Wallace, has circulated to Toronto, St. Catharines, and will go to North Bay.

For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, ext. 1400

"What I seek are locations that are marked by time," states the artist, "sites of labour that are invested with the best moments of existence, imbued with their traces, possessing an almost material presences. These frozen instances, furthermore, are more cinematic shots— after the actors have left the sets. The rainforests, on the other hand, evoke a space

Grow Up

by Robyn Green-Blair
Contributor

My little 7 year old brother knows enough to realize he should put his toys away when he's done playing with them. It's a pity that some of our upcoming election candidates never seemed to learn this lesson.

I happened to be witness to some of the frenzied sign posting that went on early this week. I noticed that while they were very polite about used tables, etc. to put up signs, once they were done, they quickly vanished into the sunset leaving quite a mess for other people to clean up. (If you wish to know who the culprits

are just look at the signs near Tim Hortons)

I for one just hope that this is not the way they plan to run things if they actually do get elected.

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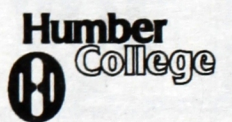
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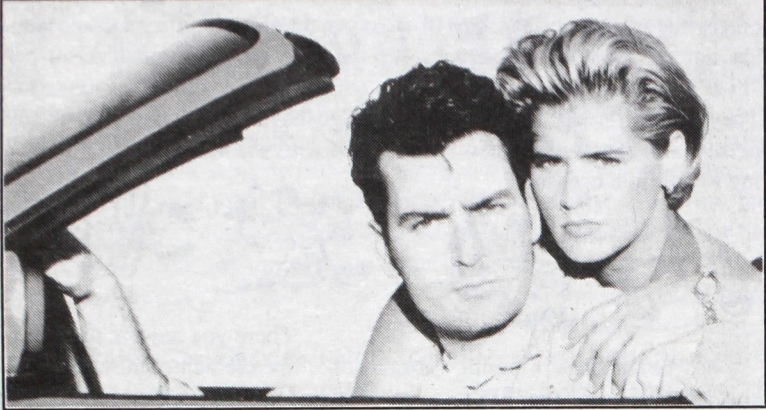
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The Chase



(Charlie Sheen & Kristi Swanson)

Jack and Natalie's relationship is off to a fast start. Jack (Sheen) is a falsely convicted bank robber on the run from a prison sentence he can't bear to serve. Natalie (Kristi Swanson) is the beautiful but unhappy heiress in whose BMW Jack has chosen to make his escape.

Now the law has them on the run and the TV news has them on the air as they set off on a comic, break-neck run for the Mexican border and freedom in "The Chase."

Charlie Sheen recently starred in the hit "Three Musketeers." His other credits in a widely diverse string of films include "Hot Shots!" and "Hot Shots! Part Deux," "Platoon," "Wall Street," "Young Guns," "Major League," "Lucas," "Eight Men Out," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Red Dawn," "Navy Seals," "Men at Work," "The Rookie" and "Cadence." His upcoming projects include "Major League II" and "Terminal Velocity."

Kristi Swanson began her big-screen career with small roles in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Pretty in Pink." She was then cast in her first leading role in the thriller "Deadly Friend," followed by "Flowers in the

Attic," "Diving In," "Mannequin II" and "Hot Shots". In 1992, Swanson's role as the karate-kicking "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" brought her considerable attention. She recently starred in "The Program" and "Getting In" with Andrew McCarthy, and will next star in John Singleton's "Higher Learning."

"The Chase" also boasts a distinctive cast of supporting characters. Musician Henry Rollins and comic actor Josh Mostel ("City Slickers") portray Officers Dobbs and Fugus, the "odd couple" policemen who first spot the fleeing Jack and Natalie. Award-winning stage actor Rocky Carroll ("The Piano Lesson") portrays the over-eager reporter Byron Wilder. And Ray Wise, recognized for his role as Leland Palmer in the ground-breaking television series "Twin Peaks" as well as its controversial movie prequel "Twin Peaks: Fire Walk with Me," is billionaire Dalton Voss.

A fast-paced and high-speed freeway pursuits make this movie totally action-packed. In essence you feel as though you are actually watching a news show. It's as if the cameras were racing to catch the excitement of something unfolding live. "The Chase" opened last Friday.

Dazed and Confused

Film Review

by
Lisa Urso
Contributor

On the night of Saturday the 5th, a group of people of varying ages and diverse backgrounds assembled to fill nearly every seat in the Grand Theatre (several people hoping to buy tickets at the door were turned away and told the show was sold out, but there was at least one spare seat upon which my feet rested). They were about to see *Dazed and Confused*.

Siskel and Ebert gave it two thumbs up; Jeff Giles from *Newsweek* called it a crushing, funny and know-

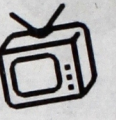
ing ode to missing youth, and Peter Travers of *Rolling Stone Magazine* said it is the ultimate party movie, socially irresponsible and totally irresistible.

The movie, written and directed by Richard Linklater who was also responsible for the film, "Slacker," opens with Aerosmith's "Sweet Emotion" blaring. The sun is shining on stoned kids driving around their high school parking lot into a life-sized Hot Wheels car. Though I'd just started kindergarten in the late 70's when the movie takes place for just a little while, I felt like a part of that generation.

The plot is not very complicated—the viewer basically follows

a bunch of scrawny teenagers on the last day of school. It is Linklater's characters that really stand out. From the gawky freshman who has become hip by the film's end, to the football hero hanging with the bad crowd, to the loveable yet clueless stoner, after spending two hours with them, they felt like my friends.

Dazed and Confused has it all—the sex, the drugs, the rock and roll and the tight trousers, with an emphasis on the latter three. It should be out in video stores in the near future. You will want to rent it.



Modern Language Week



Olé! In celebration of Laurentian's "Modern Languages Week", the Spanish Dept. is proud to bring to Sudbury one of Canada's foremost Spanish dance ensembles, the Esmeralda Enrique Spanish Dance Company in "A Passion for Life". A diverse and innovative evening featuring flamenco dance and music awaits you at the Sheridan Auditorium at Sudbury Secondary School on Sat. Mar. 12th, at 8pm. Tickets are \$10. For further info call, 675-1151, ext. 4336.

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Leslie Coates, who in 1993 completed her Master's degree in Landscape Architec-

ture at the University of Guelph, was one of 25 winners in the 1992 competition. She says, "Winning a CMHC scholarship allowed me to expand the scope of what I could do. It gives you a tremendous sense of confidence." The extra time to make contacts in the housing industry afforded by the CMHC scholarship has paid off for Leslie. Her thesis received positive comments in a *Globe and Mail* column and spawned a lengthy recent article in a widely read journal published by the Canadian Urban Institute.

Ms. Coates was "very impressed" with the aims of the CMHC Scholarship Program. "It's Canada's primary source of financial support for the training of professionals in housing and community planning. It's definitely needed."

If you or someone you know would like to apply for a CMHC scholarship, forms can be picked up now at either the Graduate Studies or Student Awards office. But hurry. Students must submit completed applications to the university they wish to attend by March 25, 1994.

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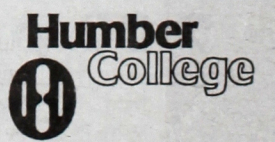
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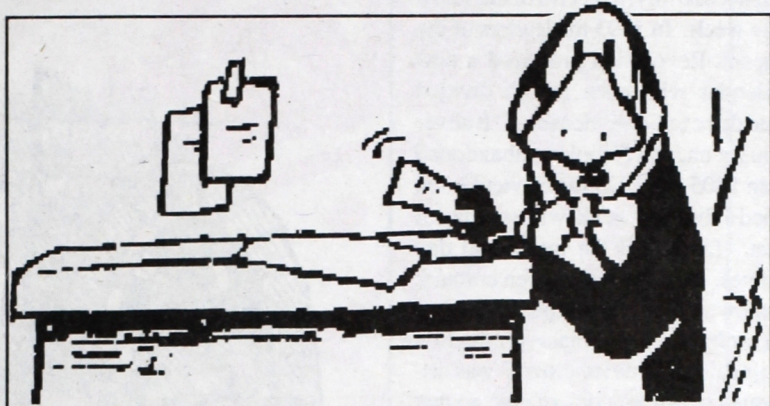
by Opus

Lambda Correspondent Extroinaire

The signs outside the movie theaters send their neon glare into the night loudly advertising the scenes of horror, yours for only \$7.50 (\$4.25 on a Tuesday) guaranteed to be worth standing in line and mortgaging your house for. Why do human beings put themselves through this?

Think about it. Last time you went to the movies, did it not involve all kinds of things that would ordinarily be outlawed by international human rights treaties? You stand in line for great lengths of time in close proximity to all kinds of people that you would not talk to if you were trapped in a bomb shelter with them. (You know who I mean, the sixteen year olds, out with Dad's car for the first time since the big driver's test, with ripped jeans and make-up out to their arm-pits hoping against hope that the sign about asking for ID upon gaining entry to restricted movies was a big joke.) But like sheep in a pasture, you pleasantly wait your turn for the good times to begin.

Then what's the next thing you do. Slowly, you move up to a nameless woman behind glass takes the last cent of your pay check in exchange for a dirty white receipt with faded blue ink proudly reminding you how much you forked over to her. You hand it to a big gentlemen dressed in black and white, usually named Mike or Steve, who rips your ticket down the middle, (not enough to turn it into two separate pieces of paper, just enough that they will separate themselves before you do the next load of laundry so that the paper becomes pulpy and sticky and makes a repeat performance as lint in your pockets to be enjoyed by future generations).



Next, the heard meanders over to the candy counter (Baa...Baa...) where, regardless of how soon you and that special someone wolfed down a four course meal at The Ritz, you gotta order over priced, over buttered and over heated popcorn plus the extra-jumbo-monster sized soft drink with a picture of your favorite movie action hero on it, (sorry, we're sold out of Aladdin). What a hideous thing to do with to the human body.

The doors close behind you as you walk into the darkened theater, (Or was that the sound of your arteries slamming shut?) there is a great deal of jostling for position, spilled popcorn and inability to lift your feet off the floor for the previously consumed, artery hardening, delicacies that have been left behind by thrill-seekers before you. (Have you ever wondered what goes into movie theater "butter" that makes it dry into a substance stronger than crazy-glue? A

point to ponder.)

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Another of Life's Little Puzzles

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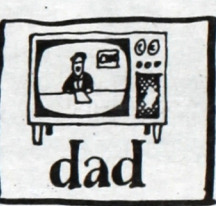
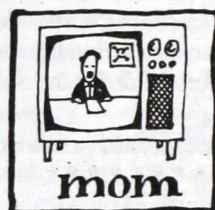
Take your age and multiply it by two; add five; multiply by 50; subtract 365; add the loose change in your pocket 9uner one dollar); then add 115.

The first two figures in the answer will be your age, and the last two figures will be the change in your pocket.

Postcards from the Apocalypse

WORDS OF THE 21ST CENTURY: A KID'S GUIDE

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Poetry

Power-
Destroyed and rebuilt.
Rebirth;
Complete abolishment
Or it cannot succeed.
Quickly.
Once, and it is done.
Driven by fear-
Of opposition, rivalry, nemesis.
Destruction.
But must prevent
Prolonged vacancy.
Fill the void-
A new ideology.
Resume living.
Ready?
Set?
No?
Too bad,
The new race has begun.
- A. Buccì

Feeling MT

One may lose focus should one not find
Someone with which to pacify one's mind
Others know themselves, a fate much worse
Irony proves to be a nemesis
It illustrates the twist of backwards bliss
It only comes to later go away
And it will return in another form someday
With sustenance, the mind, the soul, to
feed...
With Pathology, the need to bleed, indeed.

Edward Shredd

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The Real Reason Why the Week Has Seven Days

"No more logic supports seven days than, say, eight or five, yet the seven-day week has resisted any and all attempts at change."

It has been praised as "the most ancient monument of astronomical knowledge" and damned as "an illogical arrangement," but the seven-day week appears to be here to stay.

Unlike the year and the month, which correspond to the movements of the earth around the sun and the moon around the earth, the week has no astronomical analogue. It is roughly the same as the length of a phase of the moon - seven days, nine hours - but any system of timekeeping based on the moon's phases quickly falls apart due to those extra hours piling up. The seven day week is artificial, the first truly man-made unit of time.

Officially adopted by the Emperor Constantine in 321 A.D., the seven-day week goes back thousands of years before that to the first civilizations of the Middle East. Mesopotamian astrologers designated one day for each of the seven most prominent objects in the sky - the Sun, the Moon, and the five major planets visible to the naked eye. The Jews also adopted a seven-day cycle, based on the time it took the Lord to

create the universe as reported in Genesis. A new wrinkle in their week was the Sabbath, a day set aside for rest. According to sociologist Eviatar Zerubavel, author of "The Seven Day Cycle: The History and Meaning of the Week, no other culture had yet invented a holiday that occurred on a regular basis, unrelated to natural phenomena.

"This was one of the great breakthroughs of human civilization," Zerubavel maintains.

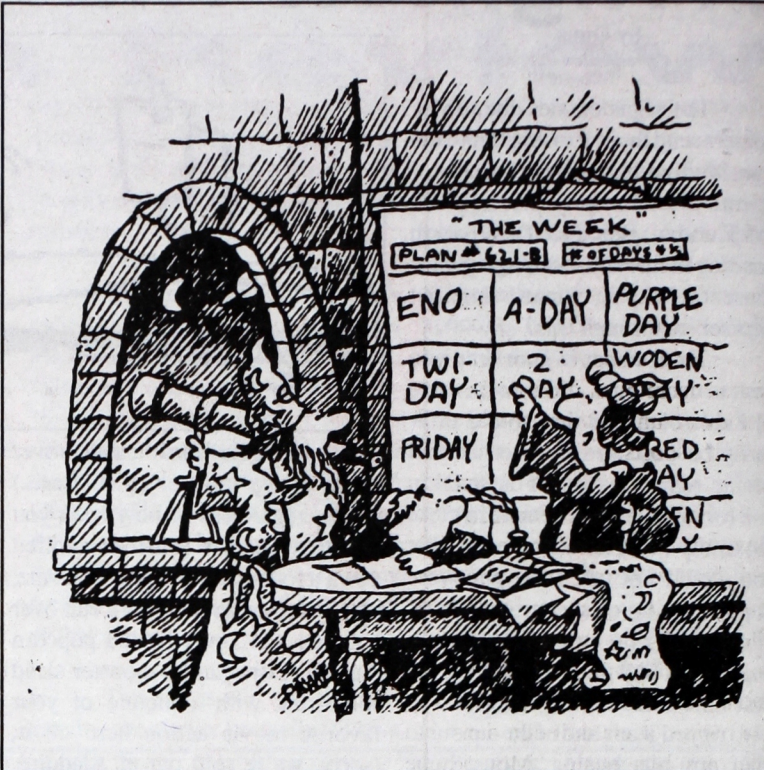
But other cultures adopted different weeks, probably for business reasons. The Romans thought of a week as the eight days between market days. West African societies preferred a four-day market cycle. In Assyria six days was the rule, in Egypt ten, in China 15.

The ancient Germans used a five-day cycle named for their primary gods, which is how our week ended up honouring Norse deities like Tiw (Tuesday), Odin (Wednesday), Thor (Thursday), and Frigga (Friday). They borrowed Saturn from the Romans to make Saturday. In fact, our word "week" probably comes from the Old Norse word vikja, which means "to turn." Sunday and Monday, of course, honour the Sun and the Moon.

Atheistic revolutionaries tried,

unsuccessfully, to get rid of the seven day week. In 1793 the leaders of the French Revolution produced a new calendar with each month divided into three ten-day "decades." It never caught on, and Napoleon abandoned it in 1805. In 1929 the Soviet Union tried a five-day week, with one day of rest. Instead of the traditional day names, the days were given colours: yellow, orange, red, purple, and green. In order to keep mass production going, each Soviet citizen was assigned a different day of rest, so that a husband might have a yellow day off, while his wife took her leisure on a green. This produced mass confusion. In 1932 the plan was revised to a six-day week, with numbers replacing the colours. That didn't work either, and by 1940, the Russians were back on the familiar seven-day cycle.

Somebody is always trying to come up with something better. In 1936 the League of Nations solicited proposals for world calendar reform and considered almost 200 different schemes, many of which rejiggered the week. Edward Skille of Drummond, Wisc, suggested a year consisting of 73 five-day weeks called "metos." The days of the week would be called Ano, Beno, Ceno, Deno, and Eno.



There is no doubt that the seven-day week is illogical. It doesn't divide evenly into 365 or 366 day years, so that holidays fall on different days of the week from year to year, creating problems determining the date of important holidays. Easter, for example, can be celebrated on any one of 35 different days. But human beings are not logical crea-

tures. Who can imagine saying "Thank God, it's Eno!" or "What are you doing next purple?" And as a member of the British Parliament remarked in a 1944 debate on calendar reform, "It is bad enough to be born on April 1, but to have one's birthday always on a Monday would be perfectly intolerable."



The Man Who Performed Brain Surgery On Himself

"The operating room was his mother's basement."

We'll call the young man "George" and he lived (still does) in the Vancouver area of British Columbia. Although George was a straight-A student, he developed what's known as an intractable obsessive-compulsive disorder, which in his case meant he had an obsessive fear of germs. He'd wash his hands and take showers literally hundreds of times a day, which eventually meant he could neither attend school nor hold down a job. According to psychiatrist Michael Jenike of Harvard University, as reported in an article by Thomas H. Maugh II on this case in the *Los Angeles Times*, conventional psychotherapy is "useless" in

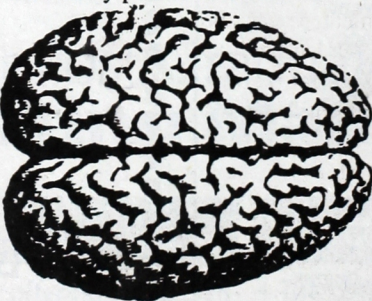
such victims. As a last resort, if drugs haven't worked, neurosurgeons will occasionally remove part of the left front lobe of the brain - with "mixed results." This is similar to the old-time frontal lobotomies performed back in the 1930's to control mental illness - but nowhere near as radical.

At any rate, according to George's psychiatrist, Dr. Leslie Solym of Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, "George was very depressed, and one day he told his mother that he would like to die."

Apparently George's mother had a mean streak. "Look, George," she said, "if your life is so wretched, just go and shoot yourself." So, taking his mother's advice seriously, George went into the basement, stuck a .22 rifle barrel into his mouth and blew away part of his head.

Fortunately, it was the part that had been giving him trouble. In fact, the bullet completely destroyed the section of his brain that would ordinarily be removed by surgery in such cases. And yet, miraculously, no other part of his brain was permanently damaged and his intellectual capacity was unharmed. *Physicians Weekly* referred later to George's suicide attempt as "successful radical surgery." Dr. Solym reported that when George was transferred to Shaughnessy hospital three weeks after the "operation" he had hardly any compulsions left.

All this happened about six years ago. Last we heard, George is now in college and leading a normal life. But we have no way of knowing whether or not he's still inclined to take his mother's advice.



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Les excitements des Olympiques

Le pervers

La raison pour laquelle je n'ai pas écrit pour deux semaines est que j'étais trop occupée à regarder et analyser les Olympiques. Je dois vous avouer que je ne connais pas grand chose des sports d'hivers. Cela ne veut pas dire que je connais les sports d'été! Enfin... j'ai constaté que même si on ne connaît pas grand chose des sports, on peut toujours en apprendre encore plus. En tout cas, j'ai découvert un certain érotisme dans tous les sports.

Le hockey, par exemple, je l'ai trouvé très comique. Ma première impression était un troupeau d'homme courant après une petite rondelle noire. Comme si on ne pourrait pas procurer plus de rondelle. Mais non, il faut bien qu'ils courent après la même. Cela doit être dans l'instinct des hommes! "Moi, je veux celle-là! Non, moi je le veux! Si tu ne me la donne pas, je te casse la figure! Etc."

Voici quelques commentaires qui ont lieu pendant le jeu! Mais commençons depuis le début et je



vais vous compter ce que j'ai appris. Tout d'abord, on prépare le terrain de jeu, on fait sur que la place est propre et bien glissante. Ce jeu a affaire

avec la stratégie et la vitesse. Puis les joueurs arrivent, on se réunit et on chante. Pas de guerre car la rondelle n'est pas encore arrivée. Ensuite,

certaines joueurs sont choisis pour courir après la rondelle. Pas tout le monde y a droit. Il y a aussi un certain temps à cette action. Je peux dire ce jeu! Les joueurs ont droit à trois petites périodes de vingt minutes. On forme deux équipes. Le but du jeu... c'est choquant de le dire, est de poigner la rondelle, la contrôler et la balancer dans un filet qu'ils appellent un but. Non mais ce qui est vraiment choquant est qu'il faut rentrer le plus de fois possible la rondelle dans le but. Non mais c'est fatigant! Qu'une petite rondelle puisse fatiguer autant d'hommes! Moi, personnellement c'est le sens de la possession qui me plaît dans ce jeu, mais aussi le fait que le jeu peut se jouer plus rapidement d'après l'ambiance des cris d'encouragement de personnes qui regardent. Exitant n'est-ce pas?

Le saut e ski a toute une autre signification. Déjà la forme de la piste peut procurer un vertige d'admiration. Le skieur se prépare, gesticule, pense, se concentre, ne peut plus éviter l'inévitable... il prend son départ et défile la piste et se projette dans les airs. Un moment de suspension, dans lequel on retient son souf-

fle bien, il se prépare pour atterrir le plus loin possible. Plus loin sa projection, plus grande est la jouissance des résultats. Un sport de durée courte, mais de sentiments intenses. Quel frisson!

Et le patinage est tout simplement un mélange de tout. C'est la douceur, la rapidité, le danger, l'exillement, l'originalité, la chronique, la mesure du temps, le rythme, le plaisir, le vertige, l'osé, l'élégance et tout ce qu'on peut imaginer, en même temps. Tout peut changer d'après les patineurs, certains préfèrent sauter d'autres tournent ou tout simplement gesticules. Chacun a son goût. Naturellement, il y a aussi des scènes de jalousie, de frustration et de violence comme la petite, très petite histoire entre Tonya et Nancy. Et elles se battent même pas pour un coq. Non mais à la fin, on en a quand même ras le bol d'en entendre parler. Presque comme deux vieilles poules qui se battent pour un oeuf doré. Des petites scènes épicent l'aventure, pas mais trop de chiâlage et d'analyse brise tout simplement le romantisme. vous n'êtes pas d'accord?

Des voisins en action

le Pervers

Les Olympiques sont bien belles et intéressantes et pour bien fêter toutes les victoires qu'on a remporté, il faut arroser la soirée. Je parle d'une fête.

Connaissez-vous le sentiment de vivre dans un appartement où les murs sont tellement mince que vous pouvez exactement entendre ce qui se passe dans l'appartement d'à côté? Parfois très intéressant, non? Je trouve qu'il y a rien de plus excitant que d'écouter les actions de vos voisins. Quoi? Vous ne faites pas ça?

Pour un bon bout de temps, c'était calme de l'autre côté, maintenant c'est occupé. Au début, j'ai trouvé cela très excitant et je me collais l'oreille au mur pour ne pas manquer le moindre petit secret de mes voisins. Car on ne sais jamais on pourrait encore apprendre des choses bizarres à propos de certaines personnes.

Très tôt, j'ai appris que c'est une jeune fille qui occupe l'appartement. J'étais un peu déçu d'apprendre que ses occupations étaient surtout, quand elle rentrait à la maison, de regarder les feuilletons qu'elle avait enregistré sur une cassette vidéo pour ne surtout pas manquer un mot de ces épisodes stupides sans actions et hypocrites. Mais la pauvre fille est même capable de verser des larmes sur des stupidités pareilles. Enfin... je me suis dit qu'elle doit vraiment être privé d'une main d'hommes. Vous savez cela peut vraiment influencer quelqu'un, l'affection. On ne dirait pas mais c'est belle est bien comme cela

Sa deuxième occupation est d'être assise sur le téléphone, enfin

on peut presque prendre cela littéralement. Disons qu'elle l'utilise pas mal souvent. Du moins, je l'entend parler. J'ai arrêté d'écouter à force de m'endormir. SUJETS = PARODIE NON EXPLICABLE.

Mais un soir, j'ai entendu qu'elle avait de la visite. Je me suis dit "Et que les jeux commencent!" Tout commençait très bien... enfin les gens étaient tellement gênés qu'ils se sont soulés comme des ânes. Pour finir, les gars donnaient plus compagnie à la toilette qu'aux jeunes filles. Tout le monde ont décidé de rester pour la nuit. Je tendais les oreilles, je les collais littéralement contre le mur, mais rien arriva.

Déçue, j'ai essayé de me convaincre d'aller dormir et avoir patience. D'ailleurs, j'étais déjà très fatiguée et j'avais besoin de sommeil. Le matin, je me suis fait réveiller par mes voisins temporaires. Ils essayaient d'imiter des chats en chaleur. Vous auriez dû voir mon excitements, je sautais d'en haut en bas et poussant des p'tits cris: "Enfin, ils s'échauffent, enfin ils s'échauffent!"

Mais tout à coup, c'était comme si un fantôme venait de me donner un coup de marteau sur la tête. Comme si tous les esprits voulaient me priver de tous les plaisirs de la vie. Qu'est donc arrivé avec les instincts de l'être humain? Où est l'action? Ah oui, vous voulez savoir de quoi je parle! Et bien imaginez-vous cela; soudain après cet échauffement original des on de chats en chaleur, les fars se sont retirés un moment... je pensais qu'ils allaient chercher leur nécessaires (faut bien prendre des précautions)... entre temps les femmes parlaient de leurs corps.

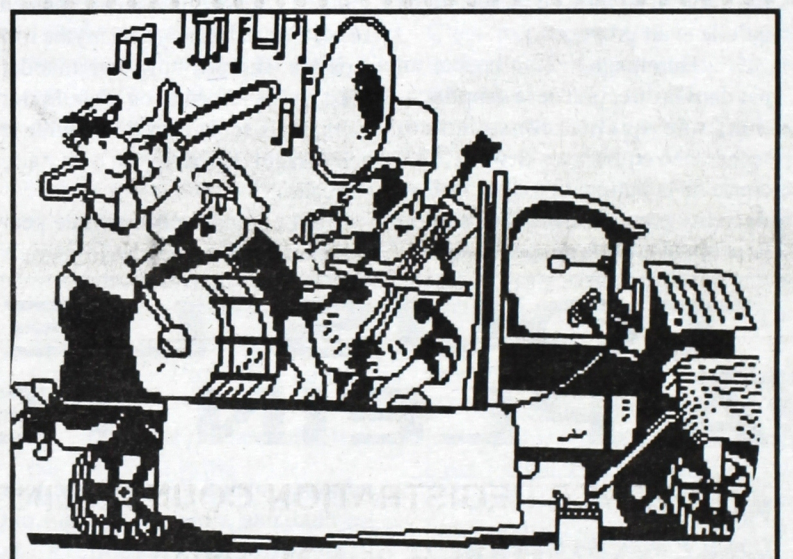
Non, non pas de façon érotique mais de façon "mesure". Là, je me suis choqué! Non mais cela m'a vraiment décoiffé en autre mots cela

m'a fait ch... Voici une partie de la conversation: a) Je pèse 115 livres, là fois que je suis montée jusqu'à 120 livres, j'avais la peur de ma vie, b) oui, c'est vrai que c'est épuisant moi aussi j'essaie de me tenir autour de 110 livres. Une fois, j'avais 119 livres, je me suis tout de suite mise sur une diète. c) Le pervers de l'autre côté du mur Et les filles vous gâchez vos chances avec les gars, coupez sur le bavardage! b) moi j'ai beaucoup de problème avec mes hanches, a) mes hanches sont très pointue, on peut sentir l'os très bien, b) moi aussi mais elles sont trop grosses. Parce que ma taille est de 28 pouces et mes hanches mesure 31 pouces. Le pervers Ma chère, c'est pas les hanches c'est la taille qui est partie en vacance. Mais si vous voulez vraiment ressembler à une planche, continuez à perdre du poids. Et je me suis fait réveiller pour une stupidité pareille! Moi demain, je déménage!!

OK d'accord, tout cela n'est pas entièrement vrai. T'as raison. tu veux que je leur raconte la vérité? Mais c'est une histoire bien plus courte et le monde me verront comme le grand méchant loup.

D'accord, d'accord! Inscrite pas, je vais leur compter! La vérité est que j'étais bien occupée cette dernière semaine; oui de cette façon là. Enfin... non je ne compterai pas les détails... non... pas aujourd'hui... enfin revenons à l'histoire. Cette jeune fille avait un "party" sans action et c'est vrai qu'ils se sont soulés... oui je vais leur compter ce que j'ai fait, donne-moi du temps!

Je n'avais pas vraiment le temps de les écouter... Et oui, j'étais occupée. Cette semaine m'a assez fatigué et lorsque ce matin les jeunes filles discutent à haute voix de leurs stupides mesures, je n'en pouvais plus, j'étais rouge de colère, je prenais



le coussin entre mes dents et je prononçais très gentiment et très calme... d'accord... je criai "vos gueules... fermez -là... laissez au moins les morts dormir, s'il vous plaît. "Enfin je n'ai pas dit... s'il vous plaît mais, je l'ai pensé enfin pas tout à fait. Car c'est vrai, j'avais des

envies d'éliminer certaines imperfections!! Non mais c'est vrai cela peut vraiment vous donner l'envie de cas@#. quelques personnes. J'avais presque envie d'aller de l'autre côté et de leur gentiment dire et même faire comprendre ma humble façon de penser de leur perte de temps.

Les cris d'encouragement des Olympiques

Le Pervers

Oui allez-viens, encore un peu plus... donne-le lui, qu'est-ce qui t'arrive? Ne te dégonfle pas! Allez un de plus, encore une fois. Ne soyez pas des pouilles mouillées, cela ne va pas vous mordre. Montre lui ce que tu sais faire. Abandonne pas, va pour le but encore OOOUIIIIN, c'est ça encore... Buuut. Et vous me dites que les Olympiques n'ont pas de côté pervers. Vous êtes sûr?

JEUNESSE À PRÉSENTER UN CANDIDAT POUR LA PRÉSIDENTE DU PARTI



au sein du parti ainsi que dans le gouvernement étudiant, sera un outil indispensable pour le NPD dans la préparation vers les élections provinciales de 1995", a prononcé Luc Lalonde, 22 ans, qui utilise **"Renouveler le parti qui change la province"** comme slogan. "Il est essentiel que ce parti s'unisse et bâtisse une nouvelle coalition qui envisage une position plus agressive pour influencer l'opinion public vers notre côté." Lalonde espère obtenir le support de plusieurs Néo-Démocrates reconnus et des chefs de syndicats au courant des prochaines semaines.

Luc Lalonde est un étudiant de sciences politiques/sciences économiques à l'université Laurentienne à Sudbury. Il est originaire de Tecumseh, près de Windsor où ses parents sont des membres de syndicats. Lalonde est présentement le président de l'Association des étudiant(e)s francophones à la Laurentienne, ainsi que le président associé de la Jeunesse Néo-Démocrate du Canada (JNDC). Il est couramment bilingue, et est très connu parmi les Néo-Démocrates et le mouvement syndical.

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La Jeunesse Néo-Démocratique de l'Ontario (JNDO) annoncera son appui de la candidature de Luc Lalonde pour la présidence du parti Néo-Démocratique de l'Ontario mercredi. La conférence de presse aura lieu le **mercredi 2 mars, à midi dans la salle SCE-239, dans le centre étudiant à l'université Laurentienne, Sudbury.**

L'élection partielle pour la présidence du parti NPD en Ontario qui aura lieu à la réunion du conseil en avril a été nécessaire suite à la démission de Julie Davis. **La JNDO sent que la nomination d'un candidat pour cette position leur assurera que la jeunesse sera prise au sérieux, contrairement aux expériences passées.** La JNDO ressent aussi que la jeunesse de l'Ontario a beaucoup à contribuer aux améliorations continues de la province et que ce serait une grosse perte de gaspiller leur énergie, leur enthousiasme et leur potentiel.

"Je crois que mon expérience

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Pendant le séminaire au Bénin, chaque étudiant effectuera une recherche individuelle. En tant qu'un individu atteint d'une déficience visuelle, je prévois étudier la cécité et ses dimensions sociologiques. Les

Aaron Marsaw
contributeur

éléments suivants feront partie de ma recherche: entrevues avec les Béninois (enfants, adultes, professeurs, etc.), et le service communautaire au Bénin.

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Rapport du protecteur universitaire

Claude Roy
Protecteur universitaire

Est-ce possible? Six mois déjà! Ils ont passé comme un FLASH! Et voilà que la semaine d'étude est terminée! J'espère que vous êtes tous et toutes frais et dispos pour la dernière "poussée". Vous m'avez manqué - un campus sans étudiantes et étudiants c'est vide, un peu triste et ça grouille pas fort!

Suite à l'article paru cet automne, j'aimerais vous informer de qu'est-ce qui se brasse depuis. D'abord, au début octobre, le bureau, à vrai dire votre bureau, a été installé dans des locaux "permanents" au neuvième étage de l'édifice Parker (le 924), à côté du Bureau de harcèlement.

Pis qu'est ce que je manigance là-haut? Et 'ben, en plus des démarches pour établir et équiper cette boîte avec tout le "kit technologique" nécessaire, (vous savez, les ordinateurs, le courrier électronique, la messagerie vocale et le reste de ces "gugus" soit-disant indispensables) j'ai pris connaissance de bon nombre de préoccupations étudiantes. Je continue aussi à rencontrer "du monde" afin de faire connaître les services du Bureau du protecteur universitaire. J'aimerais remercier les bonnes gens au Lambda de m'avoir offert "d'la place" à cette fin. "Y-son-tu assez fins, Ein?"

Depuis septembre, environ quatre-vingt personnes, la plupart des étudiantes et des étudiants, m'ont consulté. Pourquoi? Pas de mystère! C'est ma job! Ma description de tâches (ou mandat, si vous voulez être "comme ça") stipule que je peux "examiner... tout grief formulé contre l'Université, ses conseils, ses comités, ses unités enseignantes, administratives ou autres, ou contre tout cadre de l'Université". Le seul hic dans tout ça, c'est que vous devez essayer d'abord à résoudre la difficulté vous-mêmes au moyen des mécanismes en place.

"Pis qu'ossé" qui arrive à ces griefs? Et 'ben d'abord, j'écoute à ce que vous avez à me dire de votre situation. Il m'est souvent possible de donner des renseignements sur les programmes, services ou mécanismes d'appel de la Laurentienne. C'est pas

clair s'il existe une politique ou un règlement touchant à votre situation? Je tenterai de vous le déceler. Parfois il ne suffit que de faire quelques coups de téléphone ou de vous diriger à quelqu'un en particulier pour que les choses s'arrangent. Mais si l'étudiante ou l'étudiant a épuisé les recours disponibles ou qu'il n'en existe tout simplement pas, je peux faire enquête.

Il faut noter que même si je suis le protecteur universitaire (ou ombudsman) de la population étudiante, je ne suis pas "l'avocat" des étudiants. Si je plaide une "cause", c'est celle de l'équité et la justice. Ce n'est pas une question "d'être en faveur" de l'un ou l'autre des intervenants.

Si une plainte étudiante n'est pas fondée, je le dit.

Après tout, on peut recevoir un traitement juste sans pour autant recevoir ce qu'on veut! Cependant, si je constate qu'une décision, une action ou une politique est erronée ou injuste, je le signale aussi. Dans ces cas, il m'est possible de recommander des solutions auprès des instances responsables.

C'est vrai que j'ai le pouvoir d'enquête et de recommandation mais je n'ai pas le pouvoir d'imposer des solutions. L'ombudsmanship (quel beau mot!) est fondé sur l'étude des faits et l'identification des problèmes. Pour faire adopter mes recommandations, je dois faire appel à l'esprit de justice et du "gros bon sens" auprès des instances enseignantes et administratives.

De quels problèmes m'a-t-on saisi depuis septembre? De toutes les sortes! Les notes, le comportement des profs et du personnel administratif, les horaires d'exams, les problèmes de stationnement, les renvois, les frais de scolarité, les frais de retard et encore!

Figurez-vous que les gens à qui je me suis adressé ne sont pas des ogres et des "sans-cœur" - du moins on ne m'a pas laissé cette impression! Les erreurs et les oublis arrivent à tout le monde, même au protecteur universitaire (si ma mémoire m'est fidèle, la dernière fois c'était en '78 à Ottawa!)

Et ensuite il y a LE VERBE. Je m'écroche les prunelles à lire et relire les tas de politiques, règlements

et procédures qui régissent cet établissement. Du papier, il y en a! Sans doute au désarroi de plusieurs, je pose toutes sortes de questions (dont certaines doivent laisser mes interlocuteurs assez perplexes). "Pourquoi?" - En v'là une bonne! C'est pas grave, j'ai la carapace épaisse et peut-être aussi la tête un peu dure!

Mais il y a une chose qui me chicote beaucoup. Quelques étudiantes et étudiants m'ont consulté mais hésitent à déposer une plainte, craignant qu'on pourra leur causer de sérieux emmerdements, ou pire. Une telle crainte en milieu universitaire, c'est troublant.

Toute représaille suite à une plainte légitime dûment déposée est inacceptable. (Il faut dire aussi que c'est vachement laid, comme ces complets pour homme en polyester bleu-poudre -Ouache! S'il n'y a pas encore de loi contre ce genre de délit vestimentaire, il existe certaines dispositions à l'Université pour vous protéger contre la revanche des personnes en autorité. D'accord, les péripéties d'une plainte sont parfois désagréables mais l'abus de pouvoir, c'est toute autre chose.

La liberté d'exprimer ses griefs et de questionner l'autorité est fondamentale à toute société démocratique.

Si on ne peut pas l'exercer en milieu universitaire, où peut-on le faire? Pensée profonde (ou "creuse"?). - À l'université, mieux les habits "pétrochimiques" de couleur pastel qu'un climat de méfiance!

Que retenir de ce petit joyau de prose? Je suis à l'écoute de vos préoccupations. Si vous ne savez pas quoi faire d'un problème, si vous voulez tout simplement vous vider le cœur parce quelque chose (ou quelqu'un) vous casse les pieds, ou vous avez une idée extraordinaire que vous voulez partager, donnez-moi un coup de fil, écrivez-moi une note, ou passez me voir. C'est pour ça que vous me payez! Génez-vous pas!

Comme j'ai mentionné auparavant, vous pouvez me trouver dans cette merveille architecturale appelée l'édifice Parker, neuvième étage, bureau 924. Mon numéro de téléphone est le 675-1151, poste 1083.

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Car moi aussi j'aimerais avoir la chance de vivre ces moments pénibles et heureux.

Vous êtes chanceux, vous!
Moi, non!

Une journée d'action parmi des protestations incessantes

Fédération Canadienne des Étudiantes et Étudiants- Ontario

Le 26 janvier 1994, des milliers d'étudiants et étudiantes dans toute la province ont participé à une journée d'action pour protester l'intention du gouvernement d'augmenter les frais de scolarité. L'événement fut un grand succès, et certaines écoles membres ont même décidé de prolonger les activités jusqu'au 27.

ACTIVITÉS DU 26 JANVIER DANS CERTAINS CAMPUS DE L'ONTARIO

- Université Algoma Des pétitions

ont été envoyées par télécopieur au député provincial de la région, Bud William, et au ministère de l'Éducation et de la Formation.

- Université Carleton Des étudiant-es se sont présentés à la réunion du conseil des gouverneurs pour appuyer une motion contre la hausse des frais de scolarité.

- Université d'Ottawa On a invité les étudiant-es à signer une barrière contre la hausse, qui sera expédiée au ministre Dave Coke.

- Université de Toronto Les étudiant-es ont signé des centaines de lettres qui ont été envoyées par télécopieur au ministère. On y a aussi organisé une séance d'études sur les effets des hausses des frais de scolarité et sur le plan de remboursement proportionnel

au salaire.

- Université Trent On a envoyé des pétitions par télécopieur aux député-es provinciaux et au ministère.

- Université de Windsor Une manifestation a eu lieu au bureau de circonscription de Dave Cooke. Windsor SAC, des étudiant-es du Collège St. Clair, des écoles secondaires, et le syndicat local 444 des Travailleurs et travailleuses canadien(ne)s de l'automobile, ont participé à la manifestation.

- Université York Pendant deux jours, on a envoyé plus de 600 lettres par télécopieur à Dave Cooke, à Bob Rae et aux député-es.

De nombreuses écoles projettent d'autres activités qui auront lieu pendant tout le mois de février.

Par exemple, on organise à l'Université Carleton une journée entière d'activités contre la hausse des frais de scolarité prévues pour le 4 février, et un événement semblable aura lieu à Ryerson le 9 février. À l'Université d'Ottawa, on prépare aussi une journée de protestation, mais la date n'a pas encore été fixée.

Des sources à Queen's Park ont déclaré que les protestations incessantes contre la hausse des frais de scolarité ont fait une forte impression sur les député-es provinciaux et le ministre Dave Cooke. Certains député-es sont inquiétés par le flot de télécopies et de pétitions et prennent au plus grand sérieux toute cette opposition à la hausse.

La hausse des frais de

scolarité n'est pas un fait accompli. Il est encore temps de faire des pressions auprès du ministre et des député-es pour les dissuader de toute hausse des frais de scolarité.

Toute les campus membres sont encouragés à maintenir le dynamisme et à continuer de lutter pour un gel des frais de scolarité. Au bureau de chapitre de l'Ontario de la Fédération, on sera très heureux de venir en aide aux sections membres qui désirent organiser d'autres activités.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec Jason Hunt (président) ou Brigitte Hébert (directrice des communications) au (416) 925-3825.

Rapport du recteur

Dr. Ross Paul

Recteur de l'université Laurentienne

La liberté de parole est au centre du concept de l'université. Elle est le principe fondamental de la recherche de la vérité — non pas le point de vue populaire ou celui qui prédomine à l'heure actuelle, mais la vérité. La recherche de la vérité se réalise par l'échange libre d'idées dans un climat accueillant, qui ne se limite pas à tolérer le dissentiment mais l'encourage. Si de telles libertés ne sont pas préservées dans une université, où seront-elles protégées?

Tout droit est assorti de responsabilité, cependant, et la liberté de parole n'est pas une permission de harceler, d'abuser ou d'injurier, ni perpétuer la supériorité d'une élite sur le reste de la collectivité.

Celui ou celle qui enseigne peut avoir recours à un style qui met les étudiants et les étudiantes mal à l'aise, les provoque, les force à voir le monde d'une manière différente. Il ou elle peut faire des déclarations

controvertées dans le but de susciter une réaction ou de stimuler la réflexion, ce qui est tout à fait justifiable pourvu qu'il ou elle tienne compte du sexe, de la culture et des antécédents des étudiants et étudiantes. La preuve devrait résider dans les connaissances acquises et dans le degré de préparation des étudiants et étudiantes.

Pour ce qui est de la recherche, certains résultats peuvent être impopulaires ou mettre en question les opinions courantes, mais cela ne devrait jamais être une raison de les dissimuler ou de rendre la vie difficile au professeur qui les signale. L'accent devrait être sur la recherche: la méthodologie, la compétence du chercheur ou de la chercheuse et la validité des résultats. Sans cette condition, la recherche de la vérité serait tellement compromise que la protection et la promotion de la recherche universitaire aurait peu de valeur.

Certains professeurs de l'université Trent ont vivement désapprouvé les lignes directrices relatives au harcèlement sur les campus que le ministère de l'Éducation et

de la Formation a publiées récemment, en particulier l'emploi de l'expression "tolérance zéro". Bien qu'on ait voulu indiquer que l'intolérance ne devrait pas être tolérée sur nos campus, certaines personnes ont choisi de comprendre qu'on veut ainsi restreindre la liberté d'expression et implanter progressivement une "dictature".

Je ne crois pas que c'était là l'intention du Ministère et je crois aussi que les universités ont du progrès à faire avant de pouvoir prétendre que les femmes et les groupes minoritaires sur les campus bénéficient du même climat accueillant qui a toujours été l'apanage des hommes de race blanche.

Le danger, c'est que les extrémistes des deux côtés fassent la même erreur. Au nom de la "rectitude politique", il se pourrait en effet que certains réformateurs foulent aux pieds la liberté universitaire des professeurs dissidents. Au nom de la liberté de parole, il se pourrait que certains professeurs continuent à injurier d'autres personnes et à

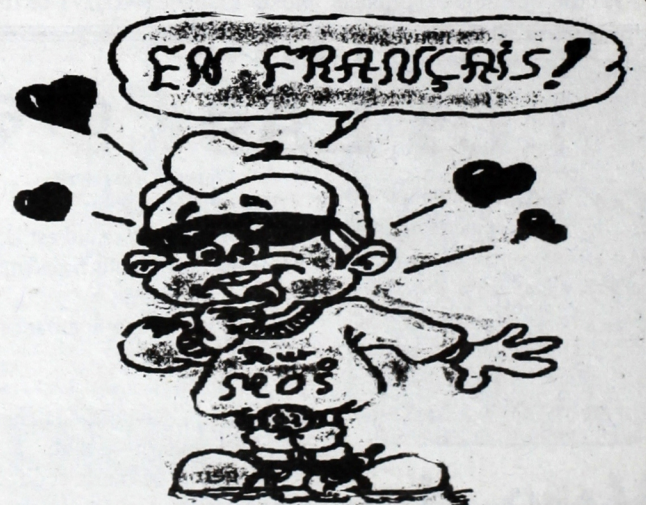
perpétuer "l'atmosphère glacées" qui, ironiquement, gêne la liberté universitaire d'autres personnes sur le campus.

À son meilleur, une université est un environnement protégé, non en vue du bien-être de ses membres, mais en vue de la tâche difficile d'apprendre, au moyen du dissentiment, de la contradiction et de l'affrontement, tout en respectant chaque personne qui exprime une

opinion. Que vos convictions politiques soient de gauche ou de droite, vous avez le droit et, en fait, la responsabilité de contester d'autres points de vue. Toutefois, si vous avez recours à des attaques personnelles, vous ne respectez pas le principe de la liberté universitaire, menaçant ainsi la pierre angulaire de l'université.

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Aqua Squad Sends Nine to CIAU's

The weekend of February 19 saw Laurentian's swim team attend the OUAA championships in Toronto, finishing an impressive fourth overall. In their first day of competition, Dave Chisholm finished first in the 1500m freestyle, Brad Johnson finished fifth in the 50m freestyle with a CIAU qualifying time, Jason Wicke was third in the 200m back and had a CIAU qualifying time as well. Bill Dewland also qualified for the CIAU's with an 8th place finish in the 1500m freestyle. In the 4X100m medley relay, the team placed fourth while in the 4X200m freestyle relay, they placed third.

On Sunday, Laurentian kept the same pace with more great results. Dave Chisholm managed another strong finish capturing the gold in the 400m freestyle and a bronze in the 400m individual medley. Jason Wicke placed fourth in the 100m back. In the Consolation final, Andrew Galbraith finished first in the 200m breast while Brad Johnson and Aaron Gareau finished second and third respectively in the 100m freestyle.

Overall, five male and four females will be attending the CIAU championships in Victoria. Representing the women's team will be Nancy Sweetnam, Jody Nicholson, Pamela Hutchinson and Lianne Archambault. For the men, Dave Chisholm, Jason Wicke, Andrew Galbraith Brad Johnson, and Bill Dewland will be attending.

Lady Vees are Perfect!

Lady Vees 71
Queen's 61

Lady Vees 71
U of T 65

On February 18, the number 2 ranked Lady Vees ran their league high winning streak to eleven games as they defeated the Queen's Golden Gaels 71-61. The team was lead by rookie sensation Joy McNichol who scored 21 points. Veteran Dianne Norman contributed an all around effort by scoring 17 points, 6 steals, and re-

trieving an amazing 18 rebounds. Point guard Carolyn Swords added to their scoring barrage by adding 15 points of her own. The team seemed to have their minds clearly on their next opponents (U of T), as a tenacious Queens defense allowed only 36 first half points. However, a more focused Lady Vees squad turned on their own fierce defense to record the victory.

The next night saw the Lady Vees complete a perfect 12-0 regular season campaign by defeating the number three ranked University of Toronto Lady Blues 71-65. Once again the team was led by forward Dianne Norman who recorded 21 points and 7 rebounds. A strong game by Stacey Hann ended with a twelve point contribution.

Reading week saw the Lady Vees head to Florida for a week-long training trip. The Lady Vees were preparing for the OWIAA final eight to be held at Queens University.

Lady Vees Swim Team Dominates OWIAA Championships

The Lady Vees swim squad looked impressive at the OWIAA Championships at Guelph on February 12th and 13th winning four medals. Nancy Sweetnam destroyed the field, finishing first in the 200m individual medley, and first in the 200m breaststroke, setting OWIAA records in both events. Jody Nicholson finished 5th in the 800m free, Lianne Archambault finished 3rd in the consolation final 50m freestyle, and Pam Hutchinson finished 6th in the consolation final of the 200m backstroke. In the relays, competing against 27 other teams, Laurentian posted a best ever performance winning bronze medals in the 4X100 medley, and 4X200 freestyle. These were Laurentian's first ever medals in the relays at an OWIAA event.

On Sunday the Lady Vees recorded several outstanding results. Jody Nicholson had a 7th place finish in the 400m free final and a 2nd place finish in the 400m individual medley consolation final. Pam Hutchinson did well, finishing 8th in the 50m back final and 2nd in the 100m back consolation final. Trish Hawks had an 8th place finish in the 200m fly consolation final while Lianne Archambault recorded a 5th place finish in the 400m individual medley consolation final. However, Sunday's top result was recorded by superstar Nancy Sweetnam who collected her third gold medal and third OWIAA record of the championships by winning the 400m individual medley. As a team, Laurentian finished in an impressive 7th place, an agonizing 1.5 points out of 5th place overall. Nancy

Sweetnam was honored for her outstanding performance all year and at the Championships by being named the OWIAA swimmer of the year. The LU swim team received a second honor when coach extraordinaire Dr. Jeno Tihanyi, was named OWIAA coach of the year. Overall, the 1994 OWIAA swim championships were extremely successful for the Lady Vees as they record their best results in several years.

Volleyball Vees End Season with Loss

Vees 0
York 3

Saturday February 12 saw the Voyageur volleyball team's season end on a disappointing note. The East Division semi-final game saw the Vees meet up with the first place York Yeomen. Hoping to pull off an upset, instead the Vees were eliminated in straight set fashion, 3-0. The fourth place Vees finish off the year with a 3-9 record. Richard Lessard and Phil Rehberg led the team with 14 points each. The scores of the games were 12-15, 9-15 and 13-15.

Nordic Vees Dominate the Field

Laurentian's nordic ski team visited Windy Lake on the weekend of February 12-13 for their final race before the OUAA/OWIAA championships in Duntroon. Led by Bernie Lacourciere's first place finishes in the 15KM Classic and 15KM Skate, the men's team dominated, with seven skiers in the top fifteen. Ben Sidney finished 6th in the classic and 5th in the skate, followed by Tim Heale who finished 7th in both races, Chris Hooper who was 8th and 11th, Andrew Saarinen who was 10th and 12th, Scott Lemon who was 12th and 10th and Steve Osborne who finished 13th in both races.

The women showed success of their own, finishing first and second in both the 10KM Classic and 10KM Skate. Shannon Dunn won both races followed by Kim Chetwynd who finished second in both races. Bronwen Davies who competes as a junior, won the 10KM Skate and finished second in the 10KM Classic.

Skiers as Warm as the Weather

The Laurentian University cross country ski team not only competed against the province's top athletes but also against deteriorating racing conditions during the first weekend in February. The warm weather and some bad luck left some of the competitors somewhat disappointed. However, Bernie Lacourciere brought home a bronze medal in the 10KM Classic in a time of 31 minutes and 31 seconds. Shannon Dunn completed her 5KM race in 20 minutes 52 seconds, finishing fourth. In the women's 3X5KM Classic, Laurentian's entry of Shannon Dunn, Bronwen Davies, and Kim Chetwynd captured the silver medal in a time of 1:04.35.

On Sunday, continued warm conditions hampered the skiers. Both pre-race favorites, Dunn and Lacourciere, broke poles during their races and finished out of the medals. On the other hand, Kim Chetwynd, in the last race of her stellar career, finished third in the women's 10KM freestyle event.

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Vees Take Advantage of Last Chance

The men's and women's track and field teams traveled to the University of Toronto on February 25 for the U of T Last Chance Qualifier and put in some very strong performances as they prepared for the OUAA/OWIAA Championships on March 4. The men's team had personal bests from four different athletes including Rob Vanden Hengel in the 3000m, Daniel Leduc in the 600m, Jason Lish in the 300m, and Derek Reed in the 3000m. The highlight of the meet for the men's team was the second place finish of the Vees 4X400m team (Rick Dagenais, Mark Dewan, Paul Van Sickle and Jason Leach) which clocked a time of 7:58.5.

Norma Milligan and Danielle Dennie both turned in personal bests for the women's team in the 60m. Jama Ross has another excellent performance in the triple jump, placing first with a distance of 10.68m. Christina Melaney continued to do well in the shot put, this time collecting a second place finish with a throw of 12.04m. The women's 4X400m relay team of Christina Melaney, Norma Milligan, Danielle Dennie, and Suzanne Peters did extremely well taking first place in a time of 4:27.38.

Track And Field Vees Do Well at OUAA/OWIAA Championships

This weekend the Track and Field Vees set 4 school records and recorded 4 personal bests at the OUAA/OWIAA Championships in Windsor. Jackie Dore had a personal best in the 60 meters, finishing fourth in a time of 8.00. Suzanne Peters, competing in the 600 meters also had a personal best time of 1:45.87. Jama Ross proved herself to be the best triple jumper in Laurentian history improving her previous school record of 11.22m to 11.77m. Another new school mark was set by the women's 4x400m women's relay team of Jackie Dore, Suzanne Peters, Danielle Dennie and Norma Milligan as they finished in a time of 4:14.5. The men's team also broke two school records in the relay events. The 4x200m team of Jason Lash, Glenn Lamothe, Larry Basacco and Daniel Leduc recorded a new Laurentian record time of 1:33.24 while the 4x400m team of Rick Dagenais, Jason Leach, Daniel Leduc and Paul Van Sickle finished in a school record time of 3:28.10. Jason Lash also recorded a personal best time of 37.76 in the 300m while Christina Melaney earned a strong 3rd place finish in shot put. Overall the women's team placed ninth while the men finished seventh.

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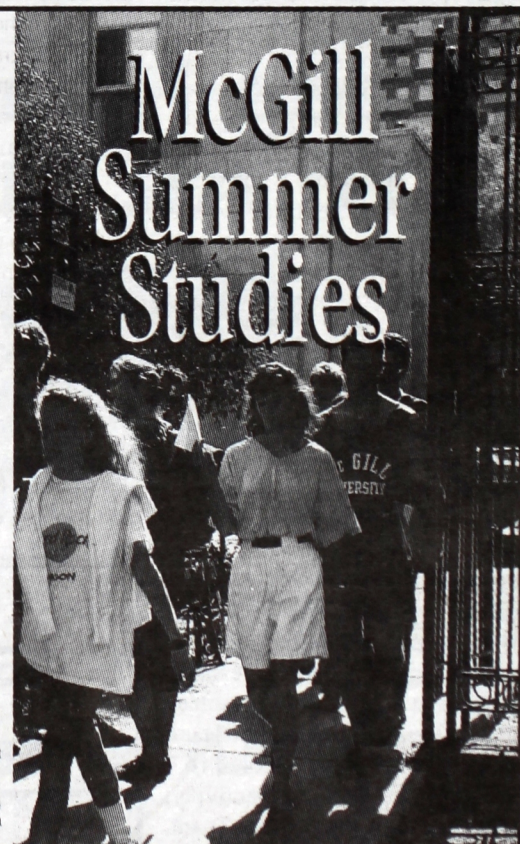
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Voyageurs Earn Trip To National Championships

On Saturday night the Laurentian Voyageurs earned a berth in the National Basketball Championships in Halifax with a hard fought 85-73 victory over the Ryerson Rams. In his final appearance as a Voyageur at the Ben Avery Gymnasium, captain Brad Hann nailed five three point field goals on his way to a huge 31 point, 10 assist, 3 rebound home court finale to cap his already legendary career at Laurentian with fitting dramatic flair. Shawn Swords contributed 19 points and 12 rebounds to the cause and rookie Mike Scott had a productive night as well netting 14 points. Next up for the Voyageurs is the OUAA Final which will be played next weekend at the West Division Champion's gym.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 85 RYERSON 73
GAME MVP: Brad Hann 31 points, 10 assists, 3 rebounds, 5/8 3 pt.fg

Lady Vees Prepare For OWIAA Championship Final
The Laurentian Lady Vees took another step closer to their fifth straight OWIAA Championship by hammering the Ottawa Gee-Gees in their semi-final match by a score of 69-46. Joy McNichol continued her season long scoring spree with 16 points as well as 9 rebounds, and OWIAA East Division MVP Dianne Norman had another incredible all round gme scoring 14 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. The Lady Vees advanced to Sunday's final against arch rival Toronto.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 69 OTTAWA 46

OWIAA Basketball All-Star Team Anounced

Once again, the Lady Vees basketball team have produced all-star team material. For the Lady Vees, we have rookie sensation Joy McNichol, and veterans Dianne Norman and Carolyn Swords. All three represented Canada at the World University Student Games last summer. Joy is a first year forward from Waterloo and is curently majoring in Physical Education. She was tenth in league scoring with an over 17 average, and third overall field goal percentage(54%). Carolyn Swords, a Lady Vee guard, was fifth overall in free throw percentage (77%) and averaging nearly 15 points. Carolyn is an Academic All Canadian and is majoring in Engineering. She is from Ottawa and this is her second cosecutive all-star recognition. Diane Norman is also recieving her second consecutive recognition...OWIAA East MVP. Dianne was second in in the league, averaging 9 rebounds. She also averaged 17 points per game. Dianne is an Ethics major from Fredricton, New Brunswick. Besk of luck today at 2pm against Lakehead at the OWIAA finals at Queen's.

Vees Named To All Star Team

by Steve Martinovich
Sports Editor

Several of the Laurentian men's basketball squad were honored by being named to the OUAA East Division All Star team on March 3. Forward Chris Fischer, who scored 253 points in 12 games for an average of 21.1 points per game was named to the First Team. Alex Beason of Ryerson was the leading vote getter in balloting, not surprising considering he led the nation in averaging 33.4 PPG and second in the nation averaging 11.4 rebounds per game. Other First Team selections included Taffe Charles of Carleton, Queen's guard Dave Sinart and Toronto forward Carl Swantee.

Laurentian guards Brad Hann and Shawn Swords, who scored 16.7 PPG and 22.2 PPG respectively, where named to the Second Team, along with York guard Wilton Hall, Ottawa guard Dave Reid and Ryerson guard Ainsworth Slowly.

Laurentian's Peter Campbell was named Coach of the Year for leading the Vees to a first place 10-2 record, while forward John Poulimenos was Rookie of the Year. The balloting was done by the seven league coaches.

Lady Vees Settle For Silver at Ontario Championships

By Dan Scott
Contributor

They stared silently at the trophy and the medals, stunned by the glare of gold being hung around another team's necks...

The Lady Vees basketball team traveled to Kingston for the O.W.I.A.A. championship last weekend. The Final Eight format determined which two Ontario teams would qualify for tickets to the C.I.A.U. national tournament. Laurentian brought 12-0 regular season record into Queen's, soundly defeating the Lakehead Nor' Westerns and the Ottawa Gee-Gees to clinch a place in the nationals and to arrive at the provincial gold-medal match. The Voyageurs' opponents, the U. of T. Blues, were familiar rivals whose two regular season losses had come at the Voyageurs' hands, but the Blues pulled off a big upset to win gold with a 61-34 final score.

On Friday night the Vees knocked Lakehead out of the medal-round contention and advanced to the semi-finals with a score of 65-52. Lady Vee's Head Coach, Peter Ennis, called it "a good opener, because Lakehead always play a tough game and are always well prepared to meet us." The Voyageurs responded with an extremely disciplined game, committing only 3 shooting fouls while converting 12 of their 17 trips to the charity stripe.

Laurentian rookie Joy McNichol provided confirmation of her O.W.I.A.A. East All-Star status by leading the attack with 22 points, while another O.W.I.A.A. East All-Star Carolyn Swords, playing her first game since a frightening knee injury two weeks prior, displayed a return to form with 12 points. O.W.I.A.A. East All-Star and MVP Dianne Norman was a big presence inside, pulling down 8 rebounds and scoring 11 points. Stacey Hann stepped up and contributed 10 points to the cause.

On Saturday, Laurentian sent Ottawa to the bronze medal match by hammering the Gee-Gees 69-46. Ennis' main concern was to shut down Gee-Gee Stella Ighorewo, who had previously scored 32 points in a single game against the Vees. She was, indeed, limited to 17 points as the Vees gave a total team effort. Perhaps the fact that victory guaranteed a trip to the C.I.A.U. tournament that inspired the team, or perhaps it was the Gee-Gees' reputation as the dirtiest team in the league (a rep that seems well-deserved, given their 27 fouls in the game) that brought out quality play across the board from our team.

Joy McNichol had another good night with 16 points and 9 rebounds, while Dianne Norman improved her game by scoring 14 points and absolutely feasting at the boards with 13 rebounds. Carolyn Swords showed everyone exactly who taught her brother to score by sinking both three-point attempts, and including 5 assists with her 12 points. Katie Malone, Stacey Hann, and Karen Arnott all had a great night, adding 9, 8, and 7 points respectively.

At half-time, with the Vees leading by a considerable margin, Coach Ennis told the team "Well, you're going to Calgary [for the national championship]." The team was similarly confident about their prospects going into the gold-medal match.

Unfortunately, the motivation that existed for the Vees during the Ottawa match disappeared on Sunday[s game against U. of T. The Lady Vees were, well, crushed by the Varsity Blues 61-34. Ennis said after the game that "the way they [Laurentian] played, it would have been a close game against Ottawa." He was clearly disappointed in his team's failure to show up for a gold medal contest that they had previously proven they could win.

Laurentian played hard, but they just couldn't pull everything together. Frustration was evident form being unable to solve the U. of T. full-court press, resulting in a demanding physical game, turnovers, and low-percentage shots. The physical game was especially draining as Laurentian had only a four person bench to call on in comparison to Toronto's bench of seven players, and was compounded by largely inconsistent referee calls.

That they just weren't the same Voyageurs team as the night before shows in such stats as 21 turnovers and a 24% field goal percentage (including threes). Joy once again led the team with 12 points, while Dianne Norman battled at the boards for 13 rebounds and 8 points. Karen Arnott delivered three baskets on four attempts to add 6 points to the losing cause.

Special congratulations go to Dianne Norman who was honoured with a Tournament All-Star selection. After the match, Laurentian received their silver medals but appeared aware that the gold medals handed out on the other side of the gym could have been theirs. With their silver-medal finish, Laurentian qualifies, for the 16th consecutive year, to go to the C.I.A.U. championship being held this weekend.

While Ontario silver serves as their ticket to Calgary, the loss in the final may also serve as a wake-up call to the Lady Vees for their last, and most important, tournament of the season. Dianne declined to pose with her Tournament All-Star plaque, promising instead to pose with a C.I.A.U. trophy upon her return. It seems that gold's escape in this round may have only increased the Voyageurs' determination in looking forward to the next round. We wish them the best of luck!



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Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week

The Laurentian Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week is Nancy Sweetnam. She attended the OWIAA swimming championships in Guelph with impressive results. Nancy destroyed the field, finishing first in the 200m medley, first in the 200m breast stroke and first in the 400m individual medley, setting OWIAA records in all three events. She was also named OWIAA swimmer of the year. Nancy is a second year SPAD student and is from Lindsay.

The Athlete of the Week for February 21 was Dave Chisholm. He attended the OUAA swimming championships in Toronto with impressive results. Dave managed to capture two gold in the 1500m freestyle and the 400m freestyle. He also finished a strong third in the 400m individual medley. In the 4X200 medley relay, David and his team finished third. Dave is in his third year in the physical education program at Laurentian and he is from Tillsonburg. He will be attending the CIAU championships in Victoria in March.

The Athlete of the Week for February 28 is Sudbury born basketball star Brad Hann. In last Saturday's East Division Semi-Final match-up with the York Yeomen, Brad turned in a MVP performance in leading the Vees to a 79-68 victory while scoring 16 points, dishing out 9 assists and collecting 4 rebounds. Brad is a 6 foot point guard studying chemistry and is in his fourth year with the Vees.

Lady Vees Continue To Roll

On Friday February 11, the Laurentian Lady Vees won another lopsided contest, this time 89-36 over the visiting Ryerson Rams. The win was the Lady Vees ninth straight league victory and leaves the CIAU's #2 ranked squad alone atop the OWIAA Eastern Division. Dianne Norman sparked the offense with 23 points, 12 rebounds, and 8 assists and all five starters scored in double digits.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 89 RYERSON 36
GAME MVP: Dianne Norman 23 points, 12 rebounds, 8 assists

Voyageurs Have Win Streak Snapped

On Friday February 11, the Laurentian Voyageurs men's basketball team suffered their first regular season defeat as they were dumped 81-73 by the second place Ryerson Rams. Led by Shawn Swords' 23 first half points, including 5-10 three point shots, the Voyageurs stormed out to a 43-31 lead. However the second half saw the Vees struggle at both ends of the court while Ryerson made the most of their opportunities to register a big comeback victory. Shawn Swords finished the game with 29 points, and astounding 16 rebounds and 3 assists.

FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 73 RYERSON 81

Lady Vees Defeat York...Again!

The Laurentian Lady Vees continued their unbeaten streak with a win over York for the second time this season. The Vees defeated fifth place York with ease, cruising to a 74-41 victory. The Vees were led by Carolyn Swords, who scored 21 points in the final home game of her illustrious career, and Joy McNichol who added 19 points and 8 rebounds.

FINAL SCORE: LADY VEES 74 YORK 41

GAME MVP: Carolyn Swords 21 points, 4 rebounds, 5 assists.

Laurentian Bounces Back Against York

The Laurentian Voyageurs basketball team bounced back not only from a loss to Ryerson, but also a second half deficit in their Saturday night game against York. The Vees entered the second half trailing the Yeomen by a score of 35-34. The deficit grew early in the second half, hitting rock bottom when the Vees were down by six. Then, backed by Chris Fischer's sure hand, and a string of three point shots, Laurentian took control to finally win by 14. The final score of the game was 87-73, with Brad Hann scoring 27 points, and Shawn Swords and Chris Fischer adding 18 points.

FINAL SCORE: VEES 87 YORK 73

GAME MVPs: Chris Fischer 18 points, 5 rebounds

Brad Hann 27 points, 3/5 3 point shots

Lady Vees Victorious in First Round Of OWIAA Championships

On Friday Afternoon the Laurentian Ldy Veesw basketball team opened their quest for a fifth straight OWIAA Championship by knocking off their northern rivals from Lakehead by a score of 65-52. The Lady Vees led from start to finish and held a commanding 39-17 lead at the half. OWIAA Eastern Division All-Stars Joy McNichol and Carolyn Swords led the Lady Vees with 22 points and 12 points respectively. Dainne Norman, the OWIAA Eastern Division MVP, added 11 points and 8 rebounds.

OUAA/OWIAA ROUND UP

OUAA/OWIAA Athletes of the Week

The OUAA Athlete of the Week for February 15, was Alan Nolet, a member of the McMaster gymnastics team. Nolet won all six events plus the all round individual title and helped lead his team to the team championship at Toronto. The OUAA Athlete of the Week for February 22 was Stephen Hulford, a U of T swim team member. Hulford set a new record for the 200m backstroke and won three gold medals. Djordje Ljubicic of the York University Volleyball team is the OUAA Athlete of the Week for March 1. Ljubicic helped guide York to the OUAA title by defeating McMaster 3-1. Ljubicic was also named MVP.

The OWIAA Athlete of the Week for February 7 was Laurentian's Nancy Sweetnam. Sweetnam was named OWIAA Swimmer of the Year at

the OWIAA Swimming Championship, and won three gold medals, setting records in all three events. Andria Hunter, of U of T, was named OWIAA Athlete of the Week for February 14. Hunter led the U of T Varsity Blues hockey team to a gold medal, beating the Guelph Gryphons 3-0. Hunter is also a member of Canada's National Ice Hockey Team. Michele Vesprini of the Western Mustangs basketball team was named the OWIAA Athlete of the Week. Vesprini lead the OWIAA in scoring with 22.4PPG.

Badminton

The U of T Blues ended the two year reign of the Western Mustangs as OUAA Badminton champs. The Blues edged Western 4-3 as an extra singles match had to be played to decide the outcome. Western received the silver medal and Ottawa took home the bronze.

Basketball

Ryerson's Alex Beason set a new OUAA record and CIAU single season scoring record by averaging 33.4 points per game during the regular season.

Swimming

McMaster University now have won two consecutive swimming titles as they outpointed Toronto, 798-745 at the Championship meet at Toronto. Stephen Hulford and Andrew Foulds of Toronto both won five gold medals while Laurentian's Dave Chisholm won two events.

Fencing

The University of Western took their second straight fencing championship in Ottawa by edging out Queen's by three points while Ottawa finished third. Paul Simms of Western was the Individual Foil Champion, Kyle Foster of Western was the Individual Epee Champion and Jeff Prusinski of Brock was the Individual Sabre Champion. Western won the Team Epee and Foil competitions while Queen's won the Sabre competition.

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